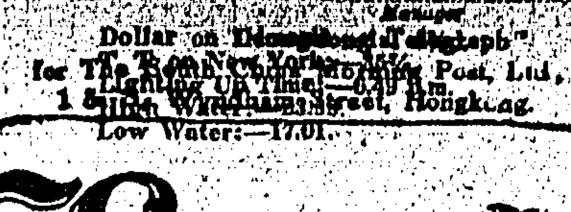
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JAPAN'S

America's Strong Line

GREW'S STATEMENT ON SUNDAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, April 30. The State Department has made public the substance of the statement which the U.S. Ambassador in Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Grew, made to Mr. Hirota on Sunday.

The American Ambassador emphasised the obligations of all signatories to treatles relating to China and asserted that the United States would be duly considerate of the rights and obligations of other countries.

"The United States, therefore, States."

can people and government that no Hirota. untion can without the assent of An account of the interview was involved the rights and obligations afternoon. and legitimate interests of other sovereign states."--United Press.

HULL STATEMENT

Tokyo Pronouncement Not To Be Ignored

Washington, April 30.

Mr. Cordell Hull says:

"The American Ambassador to them. Japan, under instructions from was as follows:

FRANK REAFFIRMATION.

"Recent indication of the nt- ment referred. titude on the part of the Japanese Government in regard to the rights and interests of Japan and connection with China have come from sources so authoritative as to preclude their being ignored! and make it necessary for the American Government, adhering to the tradition of frankness that has prevailed in the relations between it and the Government of Japan, to re-affirm the position of the United States In regard to the question of the right and interests involved.

(Message incomplete).

GENERAL GOERING RESIGNS POST

Concentrate on Air and Defence

Berlin, April 30, General Goering, who has held the position of Prussian Minister of the Interior together with his other posts, has resigned the office whether any particular action, murely technical and entirely in order to devote his whole such as the provision of technical mon-political character. British defence of Germany.

the Reich Minister of the Interior, ment which they did not believe. With General Goering's resigna- "Under articles 1 and 7 of the tion, President Hindenburg has Nine-Power Treaty Japan had the Sir John Simon's statement in \$2 per share. created a new Reich Ministry of right to dall the attention of other the House of Commons on the

"REASONABLY UNDERTAKINGS

ALTHOUGH IT IS CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL IN SOME QUARTERS WHETHER MR. CORDELL HULL WILL FOLLOW THE LEAD OF BRITAIN; SIR JOHN SIMON INDICATED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THAT, THE JAPANESE "HEGEMONY CLAIM INCIDENT" · IS VIRTUALLY REGARDED AS CLOSED.

The British Foreign Secretary outlined the assurances given by Mr. Hirota, that Japan fully accepted the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and indicated that Britain felt satisfied.

"RESOLVED TO ASSIST TO UTMOST IN PROGRESS OF CHINA"

Japan's reaffirmation of her mon rights of other powers in expects, on the part of other acceptance of the policy of the China nor to infringe Japan's own governments, due consideration of Open Door in China was communi- treaty obligations. the rights and obligations and cated to Sir Francis Lindley, the legitimate interests of the United British Ambassador in Tokyo on April 25th by the Japanese Minis-"It is the opinion of the Ameri- ter for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki

bassador's communication to Mr. to the treaty coincided. Hirota was a friendly enquiry.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

was guaranteed very explicitly by that policy." the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 to which Japan is a party and that Mr. Cordell Hull has completed His Majesty's Government must, other powers and not shared by Hirota.

"Sir Francis Lindley added that be assumed that the information the State Department called on the anxieties regarding China ex- reaching the readers of press in the Japanese Minister for Foreign pressed in the recent Japanese every press statement was au-Affairs on April 29 and made a statement could not apply to the thorised. statement, the substance of which United Kingdom since it was the aim of British policy to avoid the dangers to the peace and the integrity of China to which the state-

SOLE RIGHT DENIED.

"His Majesty's Government "I would only add that His other countries in China and in instarally could not admit the Majesty's Government are resolved

CHINA, RAILWAY LOAN BONDS

For Completion of Yu-Ping Line

Nanking, May 1 Government and nounces the flotation to-day of \$12,000,000 of Railway Construction Bonds, for the completion of the Yu-Ping Railway.

The annual interest will be six per cent. The bonds will be secured on the surplus profits of the Chinese Government railways.---Router,

energy to the Air Force and the or financial assistance promoted Wireless. such a danger if that had indeed He is succeeded by Dr. Frick, been the implication of the state-

London, April. 30. 1 ed in any way to infringe the com-

MR. HIROTA'S REPLY.

"In reply, Mr. Hirota indicated that His Majesty's Government were correct in this assumption.

"He assured the Ambassador other intions concerned, rightfully given by the Foreign Secretary, that Japan would observe the pro-silver prices toth in London and endeavour to make conclusive its Sir John Simon, in reply to questissions of the Nine-Power Treaty New York, the Hongkong dollar will in situations where there are tions in the House of Commons this and that the policy of the Japan-dropped a further Miths this ese Government and of His morning. It opened at 1s. 41/2d., Sir John Simon said the Am- Majesty's Government in regard which was 1/4d. down from

greatest importance to the main. ther 18th to 18. 486d. "It was to the effect that the tenance of the Open Door in China! principle of equal rights in China and reaffirmed her acceptance of after the morning's change, and

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

his examination of the Japanese of course, continue to enjoy all asked if any explanaton was forthdeclaration of policy and may rights in China which are common coming of the statements issued by make an official statement shortly, to all the signatories or are other- the press officer of the Japanese Fritz, reporting from New York on It is expected that this will wise proper, except in so far their Foreign Office, the Ambassadors silver, stated:-Lack of rumours officially bring the incident to an rights were restricted by agree-of Japan in Washington and and any definite opinion of U.S. ments such as the consortium Berlin, and their representative in speculators caused the market to agreement, or in so far as Japan Geneva, which seemed to conflict follow the foreign markets. This The official statement issued by had special rights recognised by with the latest statement of Mr. | condition will probably prevail for

Sir John Simon said it must not

BRITAIN CONTENT.

The statement made by the Japanese Foreign Minister was reasonably clear and His Majesty's Government were content to leave this question where it was.

of Japan alone to decide to assist to the utmost possible extent the spirit of international cooperation in the progress of China towards peace and prosperity and in the maintenance of a spirit of harmony and goodwill in the Far East.

LEAGUE ASSISTANCE.

The British attitude towards Lionel Munn (Royal Cinque Ports) the recommendation of the League and Eric McRuvic (Leven Thistle). Assembly report of February, 1933 that the League should afford technical assistance. China as one of the methods the policy of international operation initiated at the Washington Conference was raised in a further question to Sir John

He explained that international Eric Fiddian cooperation in China was govern- S. McKinlay ed by the terms of the Nine Power A. McLean Treaty which expressly safe-Hon, Michael Scott L. Little guarded the principle of equality C. J. H. Tolley of opportunity for all nations, (T. A. Torrance The Council of the League had Roger Wethered laid down that the functions of J. Munn their agents in China were of E. McRuvio

FRANCE PLEASED

Science, Education and Training signatories to any action in China result of the British demarche in

HONGKONG DOLLAR DOWN

FALLS TWICE THIS MORNING

In sympath with declines in He stated in conclusion that paster in the morning fell a fur-

The market locally was still easy the interbank rate was 1s. 4%d. Silver declined 4d, in London and at 42%d, the New York quota-Sir John Simon was further tion was down three-quarters of a

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and

WALKER CUP GOLF

BRITISH TEAM COMPLETED

MUNN AND McRUVIE

INCLUDED.

London, April 30. The British Walker Cup team was completed to-day with the filling of the two vacancies by

The team have commenced practice for the contest which avill be played at St. Andrew's commencing on May 11. The teams will be:

BRITAIN AMERICA

H. G. Bentley F. Ouimet J. Westland J. Fische 'M. Marston J. Goodman G. Duniap

.--Reuter.

It was inadvortently stated yesterday that exchange bonus dividend of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., not been confirmed, it is considerfor the year ended 31st December, ed likely that he will be appointed German authorities and creditors 1903, is \$7. This should have read to an important post in the Con- regarding payment of foreign

that the statement was not intend- incident is now closed .- Reuter. Water Bay at 2.30 . p.m. sharp.

TELEVISION IN ENGLAND

Prince Cheng Tui-ai and Princess Jun-Ho, who have been residing in England as Mr. and Mrs. Cheng. leaving for Manchuria, via Siberia, to join the Princess's brother, Pu Yi, in Chungchun. With them is

AMATEURS

HOLD

RANGERS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

SEASON ENDS

FINAL TABLE

son was brought to an end

point to the amateurs, Queen's

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Rangers 1. . . 38 30 5 2 118 42 66

Motherwell . 38 29 4 5 97 45 62

Celtle 38 18 11 , 9 78 53 47

Aberdeen 38 18 8 12 90 57 44

Hamilton . . . 38 15 8 15 66 79 38

Dundec 38 15 6 17 08 64 36

Cowdenbeath 38 5 5 28 58 118 15

VICTORY

Aston Villa Also

Among Winners

ease. Giving a virile display con-

trasting with their inability to get

Aston Villa were also winners.

GERMAN LOAN

London, Apr. 30.

defenting Leeds United at Villa

Park, by three clear goals,-Reuter.

DISCUSSIONS

The discussions between the

nations in respect of medium and

the subject .- British Wireless."

PORTSMOUTH

London, April 80.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

..-Reuter.

Park, each side netting once.

played off.

London, Apr. 30.

their baby daughter.

P.M.G. To Institute Enquiry

London, Apr. 30. The Postmaster General intends to-set up a Committee to report on the developments of television and the conditions on which any public television service could be operated.--British Wireless.

IAPAN'S

AGREEMENT TOKYO

IMPROVEMENT OF RELATIONS

Tokyo, May 1. That Japan has dropped Queen O'Sth. 38 21 3 14 75 78 45 any claim to "peculiar" in- Hearts 38 17 10 11 86 59 44 terests in China seems to be Kilmarnock .. 38 17 0 12 73 64 43 suggested by the latest in- St. Johnstone 38 17 6 15 74 53 40 formation in Foreign Office Falkirk 38 10 6 16 74 68 38

It is understood that Mr. Hirota Partick 38 14 5 19 73 78 33 (Foreign Minister), Mr. Shigemit- Clyde 38 10 11 17 56 70 31 su (ex-Minister in China, now in Queen's Park 38 13 5 20 65 85 31 the Foreign Office) and Mr. Ariyo- Hibernians .. 38 12- 3 23 51 69 27 shi (Minister to China) have reach- St. Mirren ... 38 9 9 20 46 75 27 and complete agreement are Trans. Airdrie 38 10 6 22 59 104 26 ed complete agreement on Japan-Third Lanark 38 8 9 21 61 103 25 ese policy towards China.

It lays down, it is understood, that Japanese diplomacy shall work for a slow steady improvement in Sino-Japanese relations, rejecting any interference in those relations by the Lengue or by any hird country.

The settlement of various pending Sino-Japanese issues, it was agreed, should be achieved only by direct negotiations .- Reuter. -----

C. T. WANG'S FUTURE IN NANKING

in Government

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, April 30. Although the report that Dr. C. I. Wang has been offered the portfolio of Foreign Affairs has tral Government.

Dr. C. T. Wang had an inter- long term loans were continued in

FUND CREATED TREASURY

STABILISATION

USES POWERS

DOLLAR WEAKNESS

ALARMS Washington, Apr. 30. The Treasury has formally created a two thousand million dollar stabilisation

Power to do so has not until now been exercised and the step is attributed to official anxiety concerning the weakness of the American dollar in the world exchange

The Treasury appears to have deposited \$200,000,000 with the Federal Reserve Banks for active use and to be holding the remain-

ing \$1,800,000,000 in reserve. To accomplish this, the entire \$2,000,000,000 is carried as expenditure into the Treasury statement issued to-day, where the amount previously has been lumped with the additional devaluation profit on gold stocks.

STATEMENT REVELATION.

. Today's statement shows \$1,800,-000,000 in the stabilisation fund. entered as a liability against the stock of gold, while simultaneously, the Gold Certificate Fund of the Federal Reserve Board has jumped by \$101,000,000, which is interpreted as indicating a The Scottish League sea-Treasury deposit from the

Stabilisation Fund. It is believed that the balance of this afternoon when the two \$99,000,000 was previously deoutstanding matches were posited with the Federal Reserve Board in the same way.

OFFICIAL SILENCE.

Cowdenbeath, reposing at the foot of the table, finished off their Treasury officials refuse to fixtures with a smashing 6-0 discuss the transaction, saying victory over St. Mirren, while the that the statement must speak for champions, Glasgow Rangers, play- itself. ing at Hampden Park, dropped a

There is no indication as to whether the \$200,000,000 given to the Federal Reserve system has been used, or partly used.

DOLLAR WEAKNESS.

New York, Later. While official circles in Washington maintain the strictest silence regarding the creation and employment of the Stabilisation Fund, unofficial quarters here express the opinion that the transaction has been prompted by the recent weakness of the American dollar and in anticipation of further declines from the gold parity with the franc .- Reuter.

LEAGUE'S SILK EXPERT

CHINA TO ACT ON RECOMMENDATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 1. Acting on the recommendations of Dr. Benito Mari, the alk export. the National Economic Council has decided to raise \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a silk filature at In the First Division of the Hangchow as a first step towards English League to-day, Ports- the improvement of the silk inmouth defeated Middlesbrough at dustry and the encouragement of Fratton Park with the greatest of silk exports,-Central News,

properly together in the Cup Final. Dogo Company to Portsmouth won by four goals to 7-SEATER HILLMAN WIZARD BRAND NEW

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imaginable, and it was all through becoming annemic. I always had a tendency towards bloodlessless, and at times I was confined to bed; I was so work and ill. To add to my troubles. 'I developed rheumatism so budly: In my Back and limbs that I could only sit up for ten minutes at time. The weakness and pains made life scarcely worth living. At last I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and It is really wonderful what they have done for me. I am now up again, strong and well. The rheumstism has gone and I have lost the dreadful weakness. I can do my own housework and play tennis again, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills deserve every praise,"

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OF WOMEN

TELEGRAPH.



BRIEF: BEACH STYLES



beach fashions is a short, short the weater added a large centre worn with close-fitting. The Tyrolean influence is hold- 9 Modern actor, story. Brevity is the soul of chic shoes with red ties and a large centre worn with close-fitting. The Tyrolean influence is hold- 9 Modern actor, story. Brevity is the soul of chic shoes with red ties and a large centre worn with close-fitting. The Tyrolean influence is hold- 9 Modern actor, story. Brevity is the soul of chic shoes with red ties and a large centre worn with close-fitting. this senson. If you have good-red wing to match the buttons pants of brown and white striped ing forth on; about a five-to-one if you didn't--you wear them any- In comparative modesty the reach the trouser top and we never suit at the extreme right of the 12 A garment that would be a car way. Bodices are practically non-second figure has skirt-length did find out if there was anything sketch is an excellent example.

existent. becomes a two-piece affair at the coquettish chin ties of the brown top of red wool had a blue anchor in many bright colours. A blue 24 A sad sight on our roads.

appliqued down its front and the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants for more ex- A very short—jacket-of—white blue pants were finished with a red pany with the pants of the pany with the pan

shorts of bright yellow linen with under it. We wonder! unen worn with a shirt, of deep starting from the left of the white states then A huge off.

Starting from the left of the white states then A huge off. Starting from the left of the white striped linen. A huge off-sketch, the first figure wears a the-face hat of yellow linen tops one-piece suit of white silk. It this and is held in place by

Miami Beach, Fla.—The tale of posure. To complete her costume pique, dastening with three huge stripe down each side and a wide beach fashions is a short, short the wearer added white beach brown buttons is shown in the white belt about the middle,

jersey. The bolero jacket did not average in these climes and the It's of heavy natural-coloured 13 Indian town that seems to veto linen worn with a shirt, of deep 15 No man wants his love to dis-

smooth her skin, or how shining 31 Unnecessary advice to a garother hair may be. On the other 35 Kipling character. hand, a girl who isn't pretty at all -just average skin and hair-but A famous authority on person- who carries herself like a queen take it off with tepid water. Very ality said recently that a gracious can't help but impress you favour-

beth-a homely woman, indeed, Charming people who know how but one who had learned to stand to enter a room without thinking up straight with chest high, whin Well, it is a problem and no one wax before applying and pull it off of how they look or of what sort up with the result that she was of impression they'll create have, able to dominate an entire kingmethod to use. Try one or two Of course, if you have only an generally speaking, pretty nearly dom long after youthful beauty unnoticeable amount of fuzz, you perfect posture. When you see a and health had fled. And so it is might try bleaching instead of re- round-shouldered girl dragging with modern women. The beauty First, of course, you can use a will, in time, make the hairs so slamping into a chair, you're not of youth flees, but a gracious bearHAVE YOU HEARD THESE?

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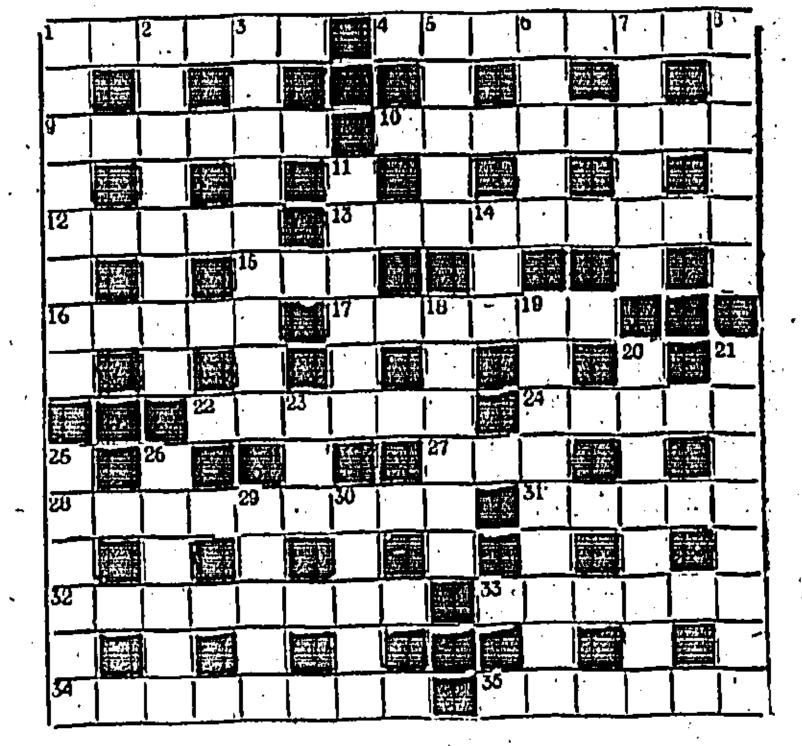
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4 The eye of the battery. famine and is certainly reason-

play this red. 16 "What opera is ever seen on tour

31 Happy. 32 Sultable helping from the joint

for a boxer.

1 No, not froth-blowers, but perhaps lodgings. 2 Italian poet. 3 "Cherry tea" (anag.).

5 Meat dish that one would expec to be strong. 6 Feminine name. you buy.

7 Doubtless the man from whom

8 Presumably if one had to get a wave in one's garden one would prefer this. 11 Not sharp in the up-take, so t

14 Material used by the angler. 19 One who does not believe in half-

n.casures. 20 Made of all pearl. 21 A modern name for a racecourse

23 This may be used to bring the fairy on to the pantomime stage. 25 The quantity for a jockey. 26 "Ripens" (anag.). 29 A part of a fir stem. 30 Part of the body that sounds as

if it would help to propel a boat. Yesterday's Solution

CRAYFISH BROGU OMNERI TO THE PERIOD ULTERIORDSCARCE REPRESENTATION OF THE COM. SHIFTLESSPOON E M M O O H H I T M Y POTATOMIG'LOO S M I M R SM R R O DE EM R PANICETWEENY THERE REPRESE NIECEMABBISTANT I E G B B Y P P H M N A A E R A T E B I G A M I S T R A A R N F A U

DOLLARMTENTACLE

YOURSELF.

GLORIFYING

of Hair

By Alicia Hart

up the subject of superfluous hair This method actually discourages let's consider this gracious bear-—and the argument starts. One the growth, weakening the hairs ing business. can tell you which hair-removing before it gets too hard.

but in the long run stimulates the silk stockings.

growth and makes the hair a tittle Good Posture Secret of isn't pleasant, no matter how

Then, there are various depila-Use Wax to Rid Legs tories which do the trick. Smooth on the depilatory cream, allow it to try for a few minutes and then effective:

The minute leg-grooming is Wax is becoming more and more mentioned, someone is sure to bring | popular for removing hair on legs. as they are pulled out by their girl says she does this to remove roots. Be sure and follow direcit, another says she does that, tions on the jar of wax. Warm the

different ways and decide for your- unnoticeable amount of fuzz, you perfect posture. When you see a razor. It's an effective procedure, light that they won't show through likely, to say to yourself, "That ing, a direct result of correct pos-

Gracious Bearing

By Alicia Hart

bearing is one of the greatest ably. Besides, a perfect posture attributes to charm. Since charm stamps you as a positive Inand benuty are so closely related, dividual.

ligirl has charm." Your impressions ture, does not.

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By Small



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troubles, clokete and

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SALESMAN SAM

OMANIC RUMANA KATHARINE DE HAVILAND. TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXVI

Davids when she first met himcraving for cocktails. After a week on the yacht, however, she let honeymoon." him talk to her without showing her aversion and he was encour-

Sitting beside her in a deck [chair, he had his own thoughts seen it.' that in bitterness equalled hers. "You think I'm mad about you." said Field who had a great respect answered. Nothing 'scema' Alec reflected as the girl turned for size. away her face. "Well, I'm not, I wouldn't look at you if I could get poetry. She liked it, he had dis- change my mind about you, for I out of it."

of it was because of the state of Estelle, believing, he really was lovely splash in the sea out there!" the Davids' finances. Alec quite fond of the verses he quoted, she heard. She said almost petuagreed with his mother that it was looked at him with the first show- lantly. "Oh, please don't talk like necessary for him to marry a rich ing of interest. She had not that." And again she turned away wife. "After that," Mrs. Davids thought that he would care for her face. had gone on to point out, "you can Houseman. She must have been go your own way." Alec had quite unjust to him. nodded complacently. He fully intended that.

He knew Field liked him and wanted him to marry Estelle. And he knew the reason. Estelle would, by means of his marriage, reach the inner circle of society, the shabby outer fringe of which Field had only touched. Alec Davids could trace his ancestry to aristocratic forebears. The fact that the family had disintegrated sharply was unimportant. Alec's mother had been willing to accept considerable benefits from those of her acquaintances who wished to reach a higher rung of the social ladder. the while she sneered at them Both Alec and his mother took prodigally and gave nothing in return except a smile that was seared with patronizing scorn.

Even now Alec sometimes borrowed from Field. "Might as well Estelle," he promised, "but it's difget the old rotter in the habit of ficult to keep silent, feeling as I be now. He had had no word from coming across," he decided. He do. I've never cared for anyone her. Each hight he dreamed that was amused by Field's too lavish like this before. It's-well, display of his wealth. The older | isn't easy! But that's selfish of man, seeing and sensing the sneer, me. All I want is for you to be was more than ever certain that perfectly happy-that and to be Alec was the man for his daughter, near you some times. You don't "He's the real stuff." Jim Field mind my saying this, do you?" said to Marcia one afternoon.

ened by a rise of heat.

said quickly. Marcia laughed, ad- dear?" mitting that the thrust had bit a | She told him she was very unvulnerable point. "She won't soub happy and that she was lonely.

as I do." As he spoke he nodded until he had met her. Estelle henrily disliked Alee toward the two deck chairs which, Privately he was thinking, "So not so much as question the fact

> "The one who married that dis- with this farce, gusting count?"

"One of the largest in Italy," | "Oh, it doesn't annoy me,"

covered, and he had culled all that can't. I'm never going to marry." The reason he couldn't get out he could from the library aboard. "If I believed that I'd make a

she said, after his voice had died tore the leaf off. Already it was unly and thuk waking became city magistrate was also injured away. "I don't quite want to be the fifteenth of July and, for all agony. He would dream that she during the clash. lieve it but it does suit a mood he knew, he might have become a was in his arms and then, awakthat comes now and then."

Alee nodded and went on speak- certainty of his birthday. ing. He talked well and pleasbeen reared by his mother and aundry tutors in France and Eng-

"Our tastes must be the same;" most be or I could not feel-as

turned her face away again. "You pallid little bourgeoisie! he thought. "Do you honestly think I'm enjoying this?"

"I'll try not to annoy you again,

He waited, leaning across th "His mother is the worst snob arm of the chair toward her." She in New York," Marcia answered turned her head and he was surand her usual drawl was threat- prised, but not touched, by seeing lieurs in her eyes. He said a quick. "She snubbed me. too." Field apparently distressed, "What is it,

me now," Field went on. "She He, too, had been lonely, he con-

| wants this marriage just as much | fided. Always he had been lonely | One thing he was spared and

close together, held Estelle and it's going to be as easy as this!" that she would wait for him, just a lank, attenuated young man with Alec Davids. "Alec told me his Then he stifled what would have as he would wait, until they could flabby muscles and a constant aunt had promised to lend him been a yawn and felt his jaws ache be together. ner paince near Rome for his from the effort. Lord, he was dead for sleep! But he had to go on

> my being near you annoys 700, sium during the summer. There "The place is gorgeous. "I've Estelle. I really want to know. I was nothing to do-nothing but to want, to know terribly—"

> matter much to me lately. But I of these pastimes could be escape Alec was talking to Estelle about don't want you to hope that I will his thoughts,

"That is one of my favourites," Pablito's desk read, "June." He faded. He dreamed of her contin- then opened fire on the mob. A year older. He had no way to ening, find them empty. count the years since he had no

He had been sitting at his desk haggard and his eyes shadowed. ingly when he cared to. He had writing to the man he had come to know as Sir Aubrey. They had written several letters to each land and the inarticulateness gen- other. Now, his letter sealed in eral in collegiate circles was not its envelope, the old tangle was plaguing him again. If he were to escape, he would have to pull Beau he said with a suddenly flaring and Lottle into it. In their way ardour that seemed genuine. "They they were his friends. He had for them both a genuine affection that had persisted in spite of many She made no answer. She had trials. Then, too, if he were willing to sacrifice them who would believe him? The evidence was clearly against him. Besides he could not do this to Beau and Lottie-even for Estelle.

> He wondered where she might the next day might bring him some message, but each day held nothing beyond the usual routine. "I must stop hoping like this," he decided on those bad days when the pain in his heart seemed too sharp to be endured. But he could not stop. Gossip told him the Field yacht

> had touched many shores and now was under steam in the Mediterranean. He thought of Estelle looking on fringes on palms, low pink and blue houses, or a misty line of far, blue mountains. But thinking of her was not enough. He was more the man and his hunger had grown with his capacity for suffering.

that was any doubt of her. He did

The clubs were empty of tourists who enjoyed a good boxing match "You haven't told me whother and no one came to the gymnawander down to the harbour enshe trance to hear the band play or to motor into the country. At neither

> With the 'idea' that a change might do him good he took a trip to the police station on the charge to Cumaguey and on to Santiago of looting. but the ache only increased. He thought so frequently, "Estelle would like this-"

Twice he had visions of her that | missiles, seemed so real they made him Three constables were injured The yellowed calendar leaf above catch his breath on a sob as they in the fusillade, and the police

He grew thin. His face was under control.-Reuter.

"Honest, you hardly ent anything, dearle." Lottle complained

(To Bé Continued.)



This picture shows the captain of the Chelyuskin and the expedition's pilot, Babuskhin, starting off on a reconnaissance flight in the ship's plane after the sinking of the Soviet ice-breaker.

INDIA RIOT

FURIOUS MOB

Peshawar, Apr. 80.

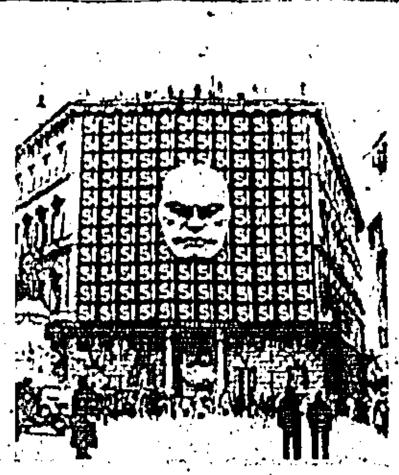
gathered at the police station and started throwing stones and other

British political officers hurried to the scene of the riot and the situation is now described as being

Labour Leaders Held

Bombay, Apr. 30. Fourteen labour leaders, including Mr. Karnik, Secretary of the All-India Textile Labour Conference, were arrested to-day in a surprise raid carried out underthe Emergency Powers Act. -

The arrests are in connection with the mill workers' strike which has paralyzed the cotton ranufacturing industry here.-Reutér.



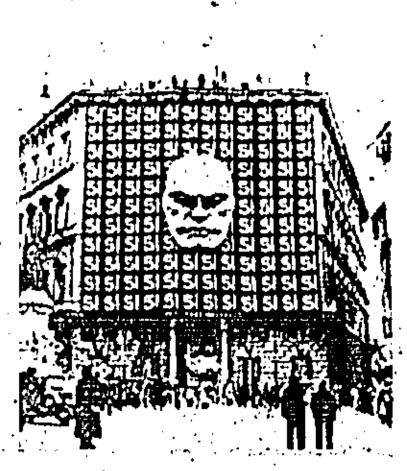
A glant notice-board on the facade Signor Mussolini's Chamber nomina-

OFFICERS FIRE ON

The police here were forced to fire eight rounds on a mob, which gathered outside the police station this morning.

The trouble arose when a group of Musakhet Mohmands, who were visiting here in connection with the Council of Elders ; (presided over by the Governor), were taken

When the Musakhet Mohmands were taken into custody, a mob



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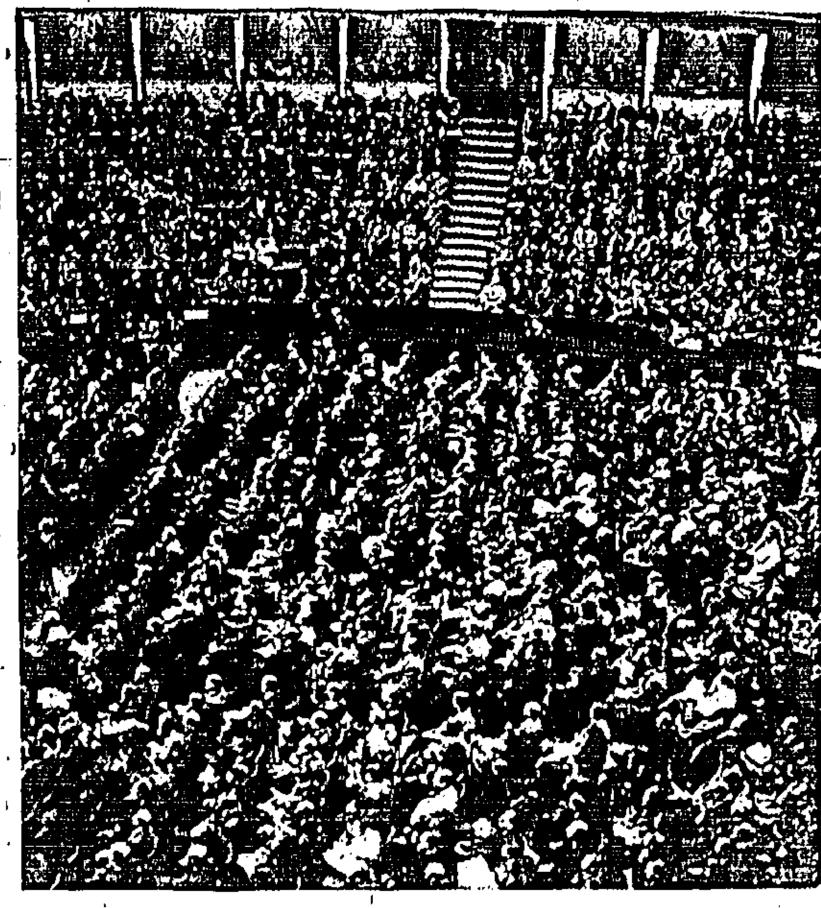
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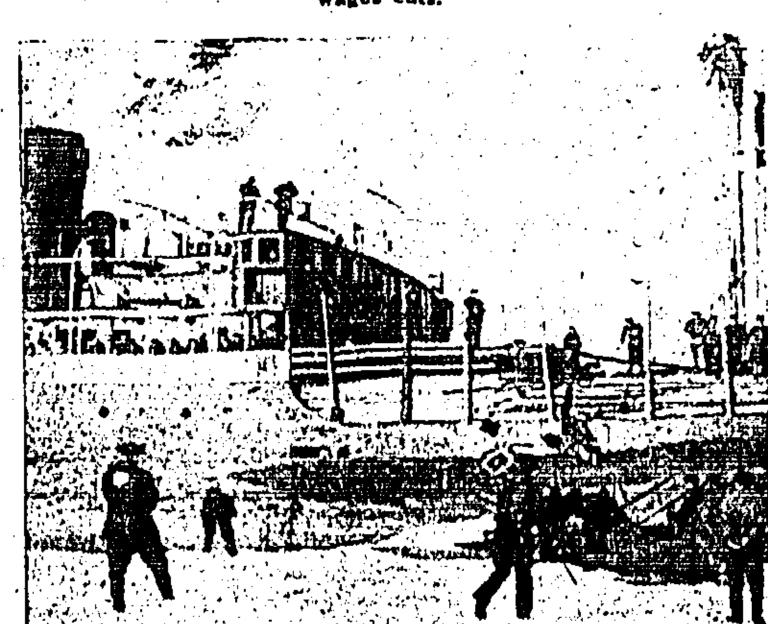
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The crew making preparations to leave the Chelyuskin after she became icabound. The unloading of the aeroplane was the first



Exclusive pictures of the Chelyuskin drama after the sinking of the ship in the ice-wastes of Arctic Siberia, crushed by the ice. Members of the expedition took refuge on a large ice floe and are

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Members of the Chelyuskin party seeking shelter on the ice floe after the sinking of the ice-breaker and the rescue of the women and children by aeroplane.



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"point." By order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES. General Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

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CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION

The offices and stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business on the 5th May, 1934, being a Customs

E N. ENSOR, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District.

Hongkong, 80th April, 1934.

NOTICE.

. We have this day authorised Mr. Eric Macdonald Bryden, Charhe Annual General Meeting of the | tered Accountant, to sign our firm Society convened for that day at name in all matters pertaining to

> Chartered Accountants. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS AND AUSTRALIAN PONIES.

The LISTS of SUBSCRIBERS to the above will close with TUES-DAY, 1st May, 1934.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

We have this day removed our offices to the Stock Exchange "Manager or by any Street. (New Telephone No.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days

inclusive. By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

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> > By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

. General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

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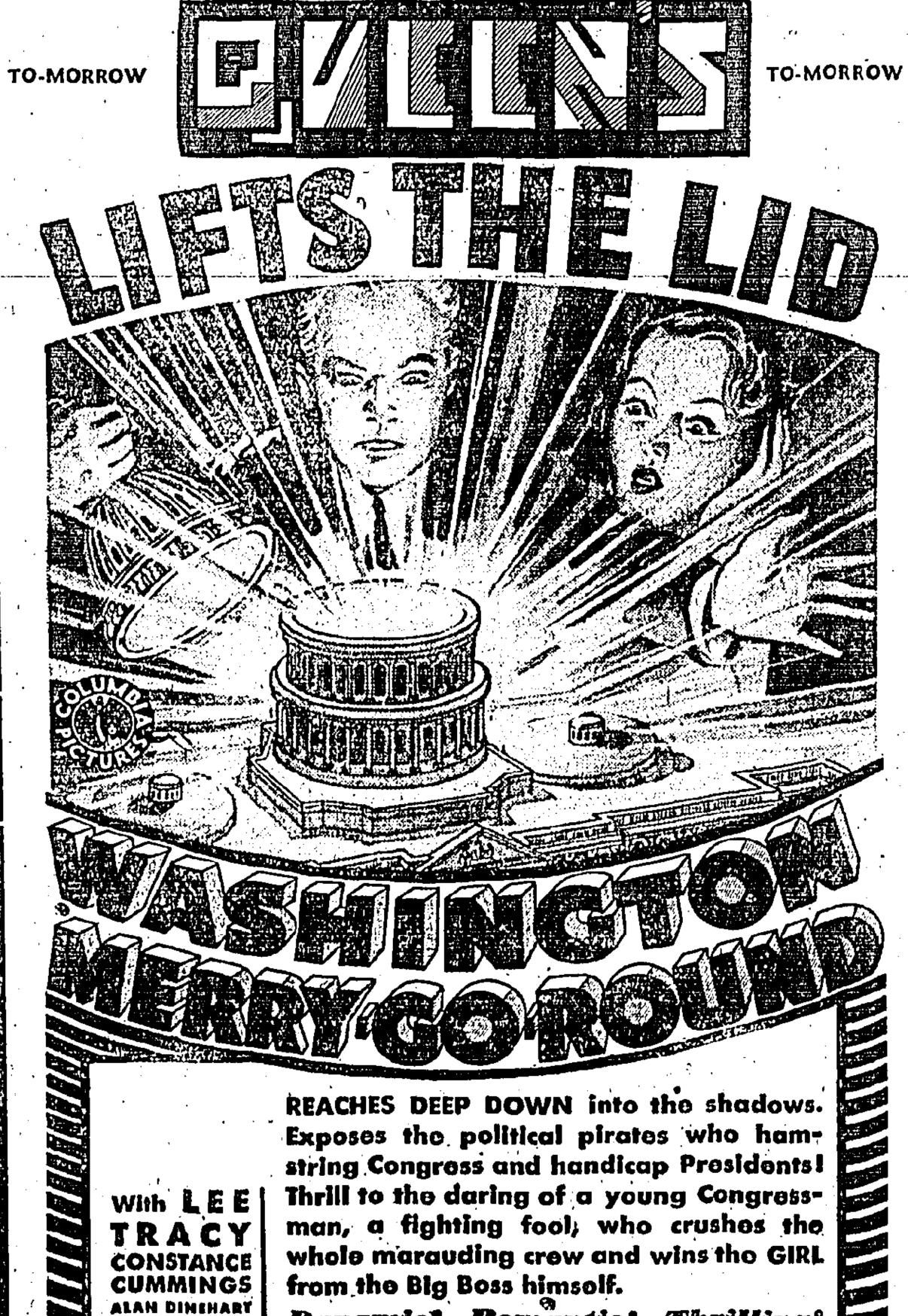
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Ranks H.K. Banks, \$1850 b. H.K. Bank (London), £134 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$615 b. and sa. China Underwriters, \$1¼ b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$245 n. International Assee, \$6 n.

Snipping. 342 Douglas, \$36 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$12½ n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.30, n. Minima 65 25.

Antamoks, 55 cts. ne Balatocs, \$35 n. . . Baguio Gold, 33 ets; n. Benguets, \$34 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts, n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 24/- n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$971/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 n. Providents (new), 75 cts. n Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n.

S'hai Loans. \$5% n. Raubs, \$16.30 b.

Shanghai Docks, \$180 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n. Lunds, Hotels etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 s. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 p. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.70 p. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties, "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$20.80 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 1/2 n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$22½ n. C. Lights (old), \$9.10 n. C. Lights (old), \$9.10 n.
C. Lights (new), \$8\% n.
H.K.-Electrics, \$72\% b.
Macao Electrics, \$23\% n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 sa.
Telephones (new), \$12.30 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n.
Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 1/10\% n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12½ n.

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Canton Ices, \$2.90 n.

Cements (new), \$2¼ n.

H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s.

Dairy Farms, \$27 n.

Watsons, \$6.45 n.

Dor A Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$4 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$13 n.

Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n.

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Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$3.35 b.

H.K. Entainments, \$7½ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n

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The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Market:—Rubber shares were fairly active. Otherwise the market was

Chinese Bonds. Apr. 28. Apr. 30.

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Geneva	.15.75%	15.781
Berlin,	.12.97	12.9
Helsingfors		2223
Oslo	. 19.90%	10,903
Athens	.522	5:
Milan	-60-1/16	60,1/1
Buenos Aires		36
Shanghai		1/3
New York	. 5.1354	5.131
Amsterdam	7.5434	7.54
Vienna		
Prague		122
Mndrid	.37.5/16	37.11/
Bucharest		51
Hongkong		17
Brussels	.21.84	21.87
Stockholm	. 19.40	19.4
Copenhagen	22.3936	22.30
Lisbon	110	11
Bombay	176.3732	1/6.3/3
Rio	.414	41
Yokohama	1/2.3/16	1/2.3/
Montevideo	. 3844	381
Belgrade		21
Montreal	5.1214	5.11
Silver (spot)	. 1854	18.12/3
Silver (forward)	.18.12/16	183
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SWISS FINANCE.

LEADING GENEVA BANK CLOSES DOORS

Goneva, Apr. 30. A sensation was caused here to-day when the Banque Descompte Suisse, one of the leading banks in Gonova, failed to open this morning.

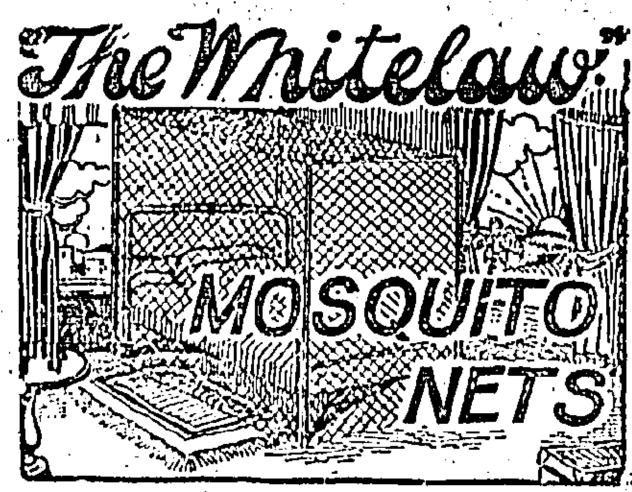
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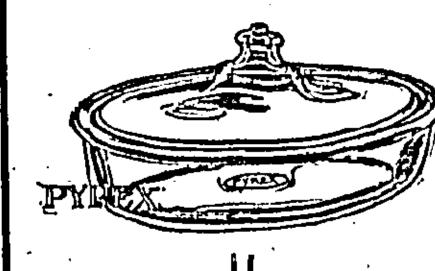
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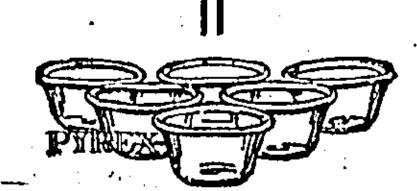


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DEATH.

TORGERSEN .-- At the French Hospital on 30th April, 1934. Johan Alfred Torgersen, aged 36, from Oslo, 2nd engineer of S.S. "Fingal." Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. (Home papers please copy).

The -Qjongkong Felegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934.

POLITICS IN BRITAIN

footing, the National Government does not appear to face cremonious courtesy the future with any marked de- is gree of confidence in its ability to retain popular support. The special platform campaign on which it has embarked has its origin in a feeling that all is against a return to party warnext general election. Fearful turned the cold shoulder to the one is expected to do so. Leftists within its ranks and who have declined to have any- moderate faction, which conthing whatever to do with the | tinues to veer away from the Communists. But by holding up this bogey of extreme Socialist domination, Mr. Baldwin is possibly hopeful of persuading that growing body of thoughtful opinion which is more and more inclining towards moderate Left ideals not to be influenced into supporting Labour in the event of the official Labour Party deiding to fight the next election on party lines, as it is almost version to party alignments. Is certain to do. Obviously, the ex-Premier, in appealing for continued support of the National Government, fears that if the Conservatives came out as a party, they would probably suffer defeat. He may be right. Fighting the election as a unit, the party would certainly be more rigidly Conservative in its policies than it would when merged in a "National" movement. In such an event, the extremists Analysing, the position, it bewithin its ranks would demand and exercise a far greater measure of influence. Under the National banner, such out-andout Conservatives as Lord Lloyd, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Amery and

Sir Henry Page-Croft are shut

out from control by the more

NOTES OF THE DAY

RUBBER CONTROL

to be explained about the rubber ful account and description of the his matter is a great one, for our regulation proposals. The most business of brothels and the interests in the East are consider-puzzling feature is contained in the Chinese traffic in women and drew note." quotas themselves, making pro- what must have appeared to the True, judged from the standard vision for an output, which accord- loose minded, a vivid and alluring of morality at Home, it is appalling to statistics, is considerably spectacle of debauchery in the ing. Judged at close quarters, it can is upon us. greater than the total production | Far East. in any single year in the history in any single year in the history | The book was treated with scant more understandable, of the industry. If this is restrict courtesy by local reviewers who | Ill-balanced mixtures of population, it is a strange type. If it is know, with the knowledge avail- tion cannot live together in a state limitation, it seems to be based upon able to any dweller in this Colony of "pretty-pretty" morality and highly optimistic estimates of of a few months' standing, that while it is desirable that the best lift up their voices nightly in future requirements. The pro- the facts related are very far from standards should be adhered to, their search for the great unbability is that there is a mistake the truth of such matters as they stringent observance is not to be somewhere. There are anticipal stand at the moment, tions of a rise in price. There are fears of encouragement to extended planting in Indo-China. developments can only go with ed too incongruous to merit a serrestrictions in output, and in this lous criticism of the book, which matter, the industry has still to might have been true if published make up its mind completely about what it really wants. The application of new uses for rubber will city which has so enormously probe stayed if prices rise too high or | gressed towards the emancipation too rapidly. The problem gradual expansion of demand as mentioned by the author it is not world recovery gains ground will for us to criticise. not, ultimately, be more advantage- It is a vast enough work to set that might otherwise easily take a ous to the industry as a whole than one's own house in order and the much less pleasant form. restrictions in development and its accompaniment of individual griev-.

MODERN MANNERS

Many people assert either that modern manners are bad, or that they do not exist. It is therefore refreshing to find an Italian noblewoman, the Duchess of Sermonta, maintaining that manners are actually better than those of previous ages, even if she does not entirely prove her case. In support of her statement she quotes several incidents similar to the occasion when Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough flew into an abusive rage on being commanded by Queen Anne to look for her gloves. The opinion of Duchess is probably not the less reliable because incidents like this do not altogether prove her contention. The manners of an age depend less upon the behaviour of people of title in their relations with crowned heads than upon what ordinary men and women do on ordinary occasions, in the street, on the bus. and in the home.

WIDER TEST

Notwithstanding noteworthy Judged by this wider test, howachievements which have placed ever, contemporary manners have the nation's affairs on a sound no reason to be ashamed. That the behaviour of average people to-day has not upon it the fine bloom of to be encountered romances of medieval chivalry but at no period of time has there Day (look you) the troupe, with been more real kindness manifest- one of those lightning thought ed in personal relations than there sequences which leave us laymen is novadays. This is perhaps, at dazed, immediately thought of the moment, being brought home to | leeks. not well. Mr. Baldwin, in his many people who, in view of Having got that far the rest its application to other emblemation to thaw, you'll know he's got a | prepared-for-the hundredth-anni versary of Charles Lamb at Christfare, openly declares that there is a grave danger of Socialism being returned to power at the being returned to power at the one of these that he will be brought up to a be brought up is a grave danger of Socialism their memories of the "Essays being returned to power at the of Elia." Lamb declares in one of these that he will believe that true gentility exists of such a prospect, he describes | when "in polite circles" the "same the Socialists as being controlled attentions" are paid to elderly people as to young. Paice carns three grades. (Don't miss this.) able for domestic use: by extremists and strongly Lamb's praise in the circumstance "Selected Large" with stems not "Selected Definitely Blunt," for sage. tainted with Communism. This that he behaved in precisely the less than 11/2 in. in diameter at the dancing reels; tossing the caber, is hardly a fair description of same courteous manner to rich and widest point, and blanched for at and braw bricht nichts generally; poor alike. Not everyone to-day least 4in. "Selected," with stems, and the Labour Parliamentary Party, can claim that distinction, but it is not less than %in. in diameter, "Selected Imitation," for pre- beer"; you show eff-em-in-acy; in whose leaders have studiously a sign of social advance that every- and blanched for 31/2 in.; and sentation purposes.

> Right. The point at issue, however, is whether the country is again prepared to vote, for a National Government. Here it must be remembered that conditions are entirely dissimilar from those which prevailed at the time of the 1931 election. Moreover, it was then agreed to by the leaders of the three parties that once the Budget was balanced and the emergency overcome, there would be a reit therefore to be expected that when the next election comes round, probably in 1935, the National Government, as such, is to be given a further five years' tenure of office? A further pertinent point is whether, with the prospect of Labour more or less solidly standing aloof from association with any other party, there would be sufficient support from the Left to justify the Government in retaining its "National" label? comes clear that British politics are undergoing a change, with the future one of decided uncertainty. Possibly there may yet emerge from the "National" idea a new Centre Party, attracting to itself the most progresgive elements of the several units now claimouring for public sup-

THE SOCIAL EVIL

A book recently published in Committee meeting on the subject There is a good deal that remains | London purported to give a faith- "Our National responsibility in

Hongkong portrayed as the con-Such | tral attraction of the trade appeara half century ago but which amounts nowadays to a libel on a is of the native woman.

whether lower prices and the Of the other towns and colonies

work has not yet been done.

not go rapidly for many reasons, to above that central authorities magistrates of establishments change of information and incharacterised as sly brothels— creased collaboration on the sub-though why the appellation "sly" ject of the traffic in women but should be necessary when there they did not agree to the abolition are no licenced or recognised of licensed brothels. traced out and put down, both pro- secret growth.

Committee at a League of Nations day.

The Very Idea !

WHAT'S ICUMEN IN?

By George

CPRING is here and the

Already the moon has had her

face lifted for her annual tour of

the heavens and romantic cats

We must bestir ourselves in

have the month's wages in our

subtle change that marks the

advent of spring. For instance it.

is April no longer. May is here

and to-day is Tuesday. There is

no reason why this shouldn't be

so but nor is there why it shouldn't

The girls are mixing their

liquor with languor and the

snakes in the grass have cast

In the meantime there is clean-

Even the snails are snapping out

ing to be done at home and hair to

our garden has had his tonsils

cut. Sometimes we wish his

However every little helps and

AGAINST GIGGLES.

A laugh is just a gentle breeze,

that's a sign your nature's low.

Professor George C. Williams.

of Ithaca, New Orleans, has gone

into the subject deep; and charac-

ter he now avers, from laughs.

For instance if your kind papa,

gets cheery with a short Ha! Ha!,

his nature may be vicious; but if

Should uncle make a sound like

ly fit, his muscles there are weak

with-age: whilst He! as in the

the peck and not the knowing

And sorry are we if we hear,

not be noticed we hope.

and justifies resentment.

lated at a neep.

their coats.

Everywhere around us is that

to the uplift of the moral tone of obedience to the spring urge. We

season of catch-as-catch-

becomes, if not justified, at least expected. It would be hypocritical i known. to suggest now that every absentee from his native land contributes

the Far East during his brief must fling our typewriter from us stay. The fact is his influence is and get going. As an added: infrequently in the reverse direction. ducement the rent is due and we Hongkong is not as black as she is painted largely because where a clean-up has not occurred she has | pocket. been whitewashed. Tolerance, up to a point is, nevertheless, good

judgment and some of the movements that go on beneath the surface provide an outlet for feelings The representatives of China It has however reached a stage and Persia agreed to a suggestion ought. beyond which I am afraid it will at the Committee meeting referred

Daily there are cases before the should be established for the ex-

houses in the Colony escapes my Commendable or not as that may understanding. As rapidly as one seem, the representatives at least place is suppressed another takes ensured an open and regulated of third gear and the warbler in root elsewhere and is eventually system instead of a poisonous

cesses taking place with a stead- Chivalry has fallen from its throat were cut as his mellow beliness and persistence that keeps former quixotic state to a quality low mingles with the low cooing the occupation within tolerable to be measured by degrees, and of the water buffalo and the sweet women or the Eastern countries, sound of the Chinese playing foot-The inhibitions of a race of in many cases are not conscious of ball in the road outside our door. women trained to submission any desire for emancipation brough the centuries are mixed though the modern Miss China is with the national peculiarities of setting her star higher in the if spring has to be banged in and peoples from all over the world, world than it has ever risen be out every year by poets and rent some rising above the level of this fore. Custom is the clock that re-collectors a moan by George will degradation, some taking their gulates life. To push it on too place easily in the stratum, and fast is only a step more serious others conforming to their own and dangerously than to stop the ideas and voluntarily segregrated clock suddenly. To put it forward

from the mass. gently is the best method and is it maketh music as you please, or "How appalling!" says the lady the one which alone can bring calls forth angry sentiment: but chairman of the British National results in Hongkong and China to- careful if you go Ho! Hol for

PHIPPS tells us

WHEN LEEKS ARE NOT SOUP

The Ministry of Agriculture's troupe of performing experts is up to its droll pranks again.

Its latest gag is even more true and natural enough; topical than usual. St. David's

the Mark on St. David's Day (to as: goodness).

It is stated that there will be less than 1/2 in, in diameter, and deny the rumour that Jack Peter- and the first are very nacey! blanched for 2in.

It will be a really superb first leek.

spectacle to see Weishmen running over their emblems with sure they haven't paid for a the "Soup."

OTHER POSSIBILITIES.

don't fear to thwart his wishes. And the scheme, of course, leaves the Master-Minds of the was easy. The Ministry is already its application to other emblema-was and if he makes no engaged on its plan for bringing although they might find it rather sound at all, just give the coin although they might find it rather a chance to fall, it's even bets "hit", to eat his stomach's scarce-

"Selected Ultra Prickly," Buitable for football matches;

"Selected Soup," with stems not In the meantime, I am able to shows a lacking of what's right,

sen has consented to mark the

more easily than words, are tabletape measures to make quite "Selected" and been landed in he stirs his hearty bowels, with longishly-drawn Ha! Ha! vowels,

"Selected Not So Prickly," Buitvulgar "heck," denotes sarcasm by

males, and females both alike, it. If conventional and good you'd be, the Hu! in "huge" is quateo-kee, but that is for the wealthy: but anyway just bath and quaff, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, for doctors say it healthy! For Scots Readers Th'art keekit naur. I' gowan

Haub'st roopie turbit on th By tuppit haums thy lafters

O' plaidest haur; Saft seeple nains: Aglaird o' neck

The teepen flaur.

Wha' caulkit? Where the dins aflait Let auchterlochtie gang th' gait; Braw lassic hoft—an' all's-

th'rait In pairts awa'. Wee flichtle you, nor keel abate For bairnies twn.

These beautiful lines were suggested by that strange passage in the Aeneld the proper translation of which has so long been a matter of controversy-

Nec flumino gravior, non in puella delecto Certeraris apud, de te gracilia proferrant.

Porson always maintainedthough against the weight of contemporary opinion—that somehere. We wonder?



"Now, leave me out of this. I'm not going to take sides"

Inter-Covernmental 'Agreement'

BRITAIN QUITE SATISFIED

London, April 30. The Governments concerned in the rubber 'producers' agreed plan for limitation of the world's output of rubber are now considering a draft inter-governmental agreement to give effect to the scheme.

Commons, stated that, subject to press reports he thought it consimilar undertakings being given venient to state the position of by the other Governments con-illis Majesty's Government in the cerned, the British Government United Kingdom. had decided to take the necessary stops to give effect to the agreement.

possible in other territories.

Speed in this matter was very important.

As regards the practicability of the scheme he recalled his repeatwould not enter into any agreement unless satisfied it was comprehensive, fair and practicable .---British Wireless.

CANTON AMATEUR THEATRICALS

"THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY"

Canton, Apr. 28. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was presented by the Canton Amateur Theatrical Society yesterday evening in the Canton Club Theatre. The cast was as follows: -Frank Misquith, Roland Farmer; Gordon Jayne, John Wright; Aubrey Tanqueray, Fergus Johnston; Cayley Drummle, Gordon Eales; Paula. Gertrude Phillips; Elaine, Dorothy Johnston; Mrs. Cortelyon, Elizabeth Hack; Lady Orreyed, Yvonne Phillips; Sir George Orreyed, Robert Longworth; Capt, Hugh Ardale, Adrian

The producer was Mr. M. W. Finlay Anderson, the stage manager, Mr. L. F. Newman, and the prompter, Mrs. J. Linaker,

played what is an extremely dif- wave, ficult part to portray, on an was possibly not a part quite suit- gate. ed to him, for his reputation as an | . It is now anticipated that wireactor in other parts of China is for | less will be able to give a service | comedy rather than for tragedy, equivalent to that carried by high-He was inclined to be slightly too | speed cables .- Renter. stiff. Gordon Eales raised the usual laughs at the right time. Yvonne Phillips came quite up to expectations, since she had studied dramatic art in England before coming out East. Her characterization of the part of a parvenu was excellent and the only fault that one might find, if one can criticise so young an actress, is that she addressed her remarks too much to the person to whom she was speaking, instead of turning her face to the audience, which occurred at the French With a little more experience she | Hospital this morning, of Mr. will certainly be the "star" of Johan Alfred Torgersen, second Shameen, and we look forward to engineer of the s.s. Fingal, for seeing her in further productions, which the local agents are Messrs, Elizabeth Hack, although slightly Larssen and Co. young-looking for the part of Mrs. The deceased, who was 36 years Cortelyon, was excellent in her of age, was a native of Oslo and portrayal of the role, though per- had been second engineer of the haps her diction was a trifle too Fingal for about five years. He fast. Dorothy Johnston, as the was about to proceed on Home rather religiously-minded daugh- denve about two months ago, when ter, played what was rather a dif- he became ill and was admitted ficult part to understand from the to hospital. Despite everything modern woman's point of view. that could be done for him, he She might have let herself go just gradually sank and passed away a little more, since she rather gave | this morning. the impression that she was think- The funeral takes place this ing too much of getting her words | evening, passing the Monument clear than of her acting. This at 5 p.m. was probably due to nervousness, and should not be so noticeable to-

who were very disappointed when of 16, Mow Lam Street, Yaumati. the producer failed to appear even though the curtain was raised several times for him at the reneuted requests of the nudience. It is unfortunate that this, will legate to China, a reception will be probably be the last show for the given by the Italian Consul General, senson, since everyone greatly Comm. A. Bianconi, on Friday the enjoys these amateur shows .- 4th last at 6 p.m. in the Jacobean of small-pox and diphtheria were Our Own Correspondent.

RUBBER SCHEME South Africa Policy

UNION AND BRITISH PROTECTORATES.

London, Apr. 30.

H. Thomas, in the House of Thursday. Commons, stated that he had received no communication from H Mujesty's Government in Union of South Africa containing General Hertzog's statement in the Union Parliament in reference to the transference to the Union of the British Protectorates The Colonial Secretary, in the South Africa, but in view of

given in the Commons in 1908, Court, New Territories, Secretary and on later occasions, on behalf to the Committee of Enquiry into So far as British territories were of the Governments of 1919 and the Medical Department and Secretconcerned they could hope to put 1925, that the Commons would ary to the Commission of Enquiry the agreement into force as from have the fullest opportunity of into the Public Works Department 1st June. There was every reason discussing and, if they wished, of On October 7, 1902, he was to believe that this would be equally approving the proposed transfer appointed acting Second Police of territories to the Union.

it was also stated that the Gov- riages. ernment would not make any decision until the native population and the whole population designated acting Assistant Super- is a heavy burden on the cost of ed assurances that the Government had had full opportunity of ex- intendent of Police and Police any production. pressing their views, and any re- Magistrate, New Territories, and presentations which either might in 1904, was appointed acting make would receive the most care- Second Police Magistrate . for ful consideration before the Hongkong. Government came to any final decision.

Mr. Thomas added that these pledges were repeated, on behalf of the present Government, both by himself in the Commons and also in the Lords in July last, Copies of them were communicated appointed Assistant Registrar free for advertising the producto General Smuts while he was in England last year .- British Wire-

SHARE BUSINESS BY RADIO

LONDON-NEW YORK INNOVATION

London, Apr. 30.

the London Stock Exchange and guished Order of St. Michael and Wall Street will be opened on St. George. Wednesday by the Imperial and International Communications, his title was changed from that of Ltd., who to-day demonstrated at C.S.P. to Inspector General of Electra House a replica of the Police. Unfortunately there was not circuits which will enable stocksuch a large audience as had been brokers to execute business fied himself most prominently hoped, though it is expected that between Shorter's Court in London with the progress of Hongkong there will be a full house to-night and New York in a matter of during the last thirty years, and seconds over wireless circuits, has won the respect and admira-Gertrude Phillips, as the lead, both short-wave beam and long- tion not only of the residents of the

amateur stage, very creditably. Although the Communications though owing possibly to nervous- Company and the Radio Corporaness she dld not quite work up tion of America have been carrysufficiently to her final exit. How- ing stock arbitrage traffic between ever, it is expected that she will London and New York for five really do herself justice as a really years, hitherto only cable comtalented actress to-night when she panies have operated the circuits is playing to a full house. Fergus | direct from Shorter's Court, just Johnston, who takes the part of the outside the Stock Exchange, and husband, handled very well what | where American dealers congre-

DEATH OF. SHIP'S ENGINEER

MR. J.A. TORGERSEN PASSES AWAY

We regret to report the death,

In honour of His Excelency Mon- his two sons.—Reuter. signor Mario Zanin, Apostolic De-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

I.G.P. RETIRING

HON. MR. E. D. C. WOLFE TO LEAVE IN NOVEMBER

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe., C. M. G. Inspector General of Police since 1920, is proceeding on leave in November prior to retirement on pension in May next year. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. He celebrates his 59th birthday on

Mr. Edward Dudley Corscaden Wolfe, who is also Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade and a Member of the Legislative Council, was born on May 3, 1875, and after passing through . Cambridge Universit where he graduated Bachelor of Arts, he entered the Governmen Service as a Cadet In the Federated Malay States, on January 26, 1899, arriving there a month later. Two years later he was transferred Hongkong, where in the same year Mr. Thomas recalled the pledges he was appointed Registrar Land Magistrate, and in the same year acting Assistant Registrar General

Chefoo Appointment.

of Examiners.

the Sanitary" Department, Post- The Item of \$69.00 for photos was master General, Acting Colonial incurred for the display of 15 Treasurer, Postal Censor, First | photos in the show case in the Police Magistrate, Custodian of King's Theatre hall, and displays Enemy Property and Acting C.S.P. in the newspapers. Upon his return from Home leave in January 1920, he was raised to the highest office in the account the item of \$100.54 for Police Force, namely that of Captain Superintendent of Police, Operatic and Dramatic Associaand in 1928, his services to the tion of London, to which we are state were suitably recognised affiliated, includes a deposit of when he was decorated with the A new high-speed link between Companion of the Most Distin-

In the early part of this year,

The Hon. Mr. Wolfe has identi-Colony, but the whole of the hearsals. The concent was or-

AUSTRALIAN MISSION

LEAVES NANKING FOR PEKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 1. concluded its programme in Nan- for playing the plane, and express king last night when the members | the committee's regret that the attended a dinner party given by Concert did not receive sufficient Mr. Wang Ching-wei at his official support to be carried through. residence. At midnight, the mission left Nanking for Pukow, whence they are proceeding to Peking by special train,-Central

MINE DISASTER

FIVE KILLED' IN LANCASHIRE

London, Apr. 30. Up to the present five are known to have been killed in an explosion in a coal mine near Leigh, Lancashire, early. this morning.

Three hundred miners had just started to work in the early shift when the explosion occurred. Many escaped by other shafts than the one affected. The ensualties are as yet impossible to determine.

It is now definitely known that only five miners were killed in the disaster, they include a father and

During the week-end one case each reported to the health authorities.

PHILHARMONIC.

LOSS OF \$911 INCURRED ON "PIRATES OF PENZANCE."

A loss of \$911.52 on the production of the "Pirates of Penance was reported at the an- TO-DAY'S BROADCAST. nual general meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, held in the Cathedral Hall last evening, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin pre-

Mr. Dowbiggin said: Ladies and gentlemen .- Your committee 355 metres. regret to have to report a loss of \$516.00 on the season's working, chiefly brought about by the loss of \$911.52 on the production of the "Pirates of Penzance," despite every effort being made by your committee to keep all expenses down to a minimum. The rent for the King's Theatre, this year \$3,-300.00, will always present an item which will have to be enrefully considered by any committee planning a production, for as long as this theatre is used for the Society's operatic productions. Your committee were able to obtain a reduction of rent from the King's Theatre management this year of \$100,00 in the case of the evening performances and In the House of Lords in 1925, and Deputy Registrar of Mar- \$300,00 in the case of the matinee performance, as compared with the 1933 production, but even so, Twelve months later he was the routal presents an item which

Production Costs.

Referring to the expenditure side of the Production Accountyou will see the cost of advertis- Fox Trot-Did You Ever See A ing this year is rather more than In 1905 he was seconded as last year, as advantage was taken Fox Trot-On A Steamer Coming Transvaal Emigration Agent at of the offer of two large hoard-Chefoo and in 1907 held the lings at a reasonable rate; and position of acting. Inspector of with the offer by Messrs Moutrie Schools. In addition he was and Co, of one of their windows General and Member of the Board tion for a week, some money was spent on making an attractive Waltz-"Eugen Onegin Between 1909 and 1918 he held display. This was additional to the following positions: Head of the usual newspaper advertising.

> Turning to the profit and loss subscription to the National £5.5.0 for the loan of books and any incidental expenses incurred. which was sent at the request of the secretary in London, who stated that it was the usual I practice of oversens Societies to make this deposit. The item of \$53.80 for bad debts is the amount brought forward from 1933 and

written off here. An item of \$20.00 for the hire of the Cathedral Hall for the Concert was incurred, for re- Vocal Gems-Harry Lauder (arr. hearsals. The concent was orbers at the annual general meeting in 1988. Mr. Rupert Baldwin was acting as Hon. Conductor and after eight rehearsn's, held weekly from Sentember 7 to October 26, 1933, only 18 people were attending, the minimum number required to do the contemplated work satisfactorily being 25, and this, despite appeals to members by circular letter and notices of the rehearsals in the papers. Unfortunately, the committee charge of the concert had no alternative but to discontinue the rehearsals. I should like here The Australian goodwill miss- to thank Mr. Baldwin for conducion headed by Mr. J. G. Latham ling and Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs

Committee Change.

During the season, Mr. G. F. Mathieson resigned from the committee on his departure from the Colony, and Mr. D. L. Strellett Mrs. J. H. Shaw also resigned in February on her departure home the Society. on leave.

regrettable that we were not able to cover expenses, as I think that on the whole the show was one

thanks on behalf of the "--lety to mittee as an executive committee Mr. D. Davies for producing the to whom the sub-committees show and associated with at the would report as occasion arose: name of Mr. Trowt, the musical director, who had given so much failure this year to put on a of his time and energy in helping Concert, there is a definite want to train both the chorus and the in the Colony for the purely orchestra in the musical work, Choral and or Chamber music side with splendid results. Mr. Trowt of the Society. The following forthcoming mar- Many wonderful escapes from also voluntarily undertook the The other minor parts were ably portrayed. Although the play itself is perhaps a little out-of-date for the modern mind, it was the carth are reported to have occurred. Two men were blown siderable expense, and he thanked was blown for a distance of more thoroughly enjoyed by the rather small but appreciative audience, Nathan Road, and Miss Rose Tang, force of the explosion.

Single Manual Control of the interest and cordial help which they have given during the past they have given during the past

"I wish also to thank Mr. G. H. cleeted: Messrs W. H. Owen Cockle for auditing the accounts, Labrum.

RADIO BROADCAST

HAWAIIAN SELECTIONS FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.

gramme. 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.33-8.30 p.m. Variety Programme. 7.33-7.40 p.m. Musketeers Melodies (No. 1).

7.30-10.30 p.m. European Pro-

. The Four Musketeers. 7.40-8 p.m. From The Studio. Hawalian Selections by Mr. Raymond Lul and Mr. Daniel Lui.

Programme,

(n) Drowsy Walters. (b) Hawalian Eyes. (c) Hilo March. (d) Don't Sing Aloha When I Go. (e) Sweet Constancy. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

B.03-8.30 p.m. Recorded Items. Vocal Duct—I'll See You Again ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. Pinnoforte Duct-"Footlight Parade" Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Pinnoforte Duct—"The Wny To Love"

—Medley. Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Song-We Just' Couldn't Say Goodbye.

Song-All Of A Sudden. Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. Dream Walking.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra Directed by Henry Hall. Song-Music in the Air-The Song is You.

Turner Layton (Tenor). 8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral, (Tchaikovsky). The Royal Opera Orchestra Covent Garden conducted by Eugene

Mny Night-Overturo (Rimsky-Korankov). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (Paul Dukes). Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York Directed by Arture

lque Dame—Overture (Suppe). The Bournmouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner) will speak on.—

"Engineering." 2. "British Films." 9.20-9.55 p.m. A Scottish Pro-Song-Afton Water (Robert Burns).

Mary Garden (Soprano). Band-Reminiscences of Scotland (nrr. Godfrey). The Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards conducted by Capt. G. C.

Scottish Male Voice Singers. Orchestral-Fantasia on Scottish Airs (orr. Mulder). De Groot and His Orchestra. Song-There's Nac Luck About the Hoose (arr. Macpherson and

Bentland),
Boyd Sleven (Soprano). (Roberton).

Boyd Steven (Soprano). 9.55-10.12 p.m. Pianoforte Solow. 1. Scherzo No. 3 in C. Sharp Minor, Scherzo Ivo. 5 ... Op. 39, (Chopin). Mischa Levitzki. 2. Hungarian Rhapsody,

No. 6, (Lizzt). Mischn Levitzki. 10.12-10.30 p.m. Dance Numbers. Fox Trot-I Had To Change The

Fox Trot-In Other Words We're Fox Trot-This Little Piggie Went To Market. Fox Trot-In Town To-night. Waltz-Its Time To Sav Goodnight. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

and Mrs. Hayward for the was co-opted to serve in his stead. arduous work in connection with

Before closing I would suggest, Turning to the production of if I may, that the incoming comthe "Pirates of Penzance" it is mittee consider dividing the activities of the Society into two distinct parts—Concert and Operatle-and that they elect two gubof the Society's best productions. committees to take charge of each of these separate activities, The Chairman then expressed and to retain the original com-

I feel sure, that, in spite of the

Mr. H. M. Cockle seconded and the report and accounts were

Professor W. Brown was elected President for the coming year; Mr. R. A. Hates, Secretary; and Mr. H. M. Cockle treasurer. The following Committee was

Owen and Mr. Cole, our secretary | Thomas. D. L. Strellett, Mesdames and treasurer," Mr. Downiggin A. V. Hooper and M. Hayward. said, for the work they have A vote of thanks to the retiring done for the Society during president, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the past season, Mr. H. M. was proposed by Mr. J. C.

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BOWLS PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING SEASON

The Kowloon Docks and the

Taikoo Docks are again in the

League though the serious loss

of players nearly caused the

former to abstain from the com-

petition this year. They wrote

in at the last moment stating

that they would be able to get

The Police Club have a young

They have a number of new play-

ers and in G. C. Moss, W. Holland

last year's champions. The Club

can boast of several additions.

some of whom have shown promis-

AMONG TOP THREE.

The Football Club and the Crai-

gengower "B" team are new en-

trants to the Second League and

though the Yacht Club are believed

to have a good force on the Green

The Club de Recreio will also

The Open Rinks will provide an

In one club there were some-

U. M. Omar, R. F. Luz, A. E.

Contes stands a very good chance

in the absence of Hyde-Lay who

Clubs in this League.

combination they like.

a team together.

TILDEN FOR S'HAI?

NEGOTIATIONS STILL GOING ON

Negotiations with Tilden and the final stages, with the Hongkong the Shang- that Lawd Tenuls Association, it has been decided by the Shang- that Lawd Tenuls Association, it has been decided by the Shang- that the Hongkong that Lawd Tenuls Association, it has been decided as the stages with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. and the Hongkong Electric Company qualifying for the deciding match. has been announced by the secretary that while nothing de-finite has been arranged, the Association continues to entertain hopes that Shanghal will see the stars in

It will be recalled that Tilden demanded a guarantee of \$35,000 when he was invited by the Shang-hal Lawn Tennis Association to over 36 holes. play here, but the Association was, of course, unable to comply with the

progress of these, a more hopeful thirty, had let himself run to seed outlook is now being held by the since his last fight, some six or Association.

it would be certain to have the full st. 9 lb. Smith should not be under- ing each club to one rink did not permit. support of both foreign and Chin- estimated, though he is not and ese teinla enthusiasts.

HOOD'S FAILURE

WAS WISE TO RETIRE

"SIKP" DEFEAT

The defent of Jack Hood, the "Tiger" Smith, a comparatively unknown fellow-townsman, was as faithful traigedy of a type which has often happened.

Technically. Hood did not lose but I have not seen him knocked his champlonship, for the match down. "Fifty Grand," by the way, detail, I find that the First League ing form and a good fight is was made at 10 st. 9 lb., two deals with the defeat of a cham- offers less interesting speculation promised to anyone that meets bounds over the welter-weight pion, and there have been several than the Second this year, limit, but as Smith was only about of these lately. It was inevitable 10 st. 4 lb., and can make 10 st. that Cuthbert should lose the

& VINES KOWLOON GOLF

FOURSOMES FINAL READY

The Inter-Hong foursomes of the Kowloon Golf Club have now reached

In the semi-finals the Kowlcon Godowns, represented by A. Eastman and W. M. Groves mot and defeated F. E. A. Remedios and S. Jex who were representing Union Trading Co. The winners finished two up and one to play.

The final between the Kowloon Godowns and the Hongkong Electric

. Further negotiations were open- without difficulty, it is obvious that never will be in the class to which than he looks. His style is very way's story, "Fifty Grand."

"LIKED HOOKERS."

knows is to get in there and sock . . He's just like all these hookers. The only thing he's afraid of is another one of the same kind. hurt him. He don't care about a left hand in his face."

I have seen Smith fight at least being away. six times, losing as often as not,

TENNIS FEDERATION

NEW PRIZE SUGGESTIONS BY BRITAIN ADOPTED

("OPEN" TOURNAMENTS DISCUSSION)

Nearly thirty nations were represented at the annual meeting of the International Federation, including, for the first time since they became affiliated, one from the United States of America.

Of the things actually done, possibly the most important was the unanimous adoption of a proposal of Great Britain that winners of prizes at tournaments should be allowed to use their prize orders for the purchase of such wearing apparel as is necessary for the pursuit of the game on "court."

comed, at any rate by women; and, far as the Federation is concerned, Luz at least has turned out for for the Open Singles Competition, since the weather, even in our the death-blow to the "open" tourclimate, is seldom sufficiently severe nament, which in some quarters has to make the wearing of a fur cont been persistently advocated during on. "necessary for the pursuit of the last two or three years, chiefly game on court," the new rule will by professionals, who have all to probably be reasonably interpreted gain and nothing to lose by it. If without, undue, advantage being it should be eventually carried, any taken of it. After all, there is nation which cut itself adrift from nothing more inherently inimical the Federation in order to hold an to the amateur spirit in buying a "open" tournament might, it would pair of tonnis shoes with your prize- seem, automatically debar thereby voucher than in buying a racket.

mittee which had been appointed countries again. to reconsider the definition of amateurism generally was of so drastic a character that it was been passed with no dissentient

turning professional, since "exhibition" tennis, after its first flush peting! of novelty, is likely to become boring both to the players and spectators, recommends the appointment rules, and with executive powers to at what should prove a lengthy slide or displaying very in-and-out defeat was when Siki beat Carpenprohibit all nationals of that meeting. country from competing in tourns south Atties in the front sin the finds he countries if their amend the foot-fault rule was again because to the States. · country from competing in tournaassociations fail in this duty.

rule definitely prohibiting amateurs May of that year.

all its own nationals from ever The report, however, of the com- meeting the amateurs of other

TROUBLOUS DOUBTS.

As the Americans are very keen The committee, in its desire to little difficult, e.g., to imagine a whether King will ever bent All defeats of champions are to prevent the best young players incommended it have a fewer and the first the first and the first inaugurated it barred from com- Brown, the fly-weight champion, general public, though not as a

national associations up to the mark for further discussion and (pos- but for what it is worth Harvey hitting novice.

shelved; but a "select committee," boxer went to the States. consisting of six members, at least | Hood was slow and a mere trained, and was badly shaken by panied by a request for exemption granted to 47 clubs, and it is the robs the nation of one of the most Compared with this very drastic play first-class tennis, was appoint- shadow of his former self in his a lucky punch. Carpentier, how- from the earlier rounds, but should general practice of the Football promising of her athletes. recommendation, the other sug-ed to examine the whole question. fight with Smith, but this has been ever, was never again the same this not be granted they will, if Association to excuse the 44 First | His time for 10,000 metres in recommendation, the other sustanted the examine the whole question, likit with Damen, but the other has fight with Dempsey they desire, be able to play through and Second Division terms and the 'trials was 34 minutes 49 gestions of the committee are con- About the only things that were the case with most of the chartparatively mild. It deprecates the definitely decided at the meeting plons who have lost their titles in in 1921. Bending of players all over the were to negative Spain's proposal the ring. There have been several Jimmy Wilde suffered that they will be exempt progress in the previous season's at the Nanking games last year be-

and inconsiderate legislation! thought so surprising; except that son.

CLUB CHANCES RESULTS

CRAIGENGOWER'S GREAT DUAL HOPES

RINKS WILL BRING OUT OPEN NEW COMBINATIONS

When the first woods clicked on the Colony bowling greens on Saturday the beginning of another and—if the prophets read aright—a brighter season was commenced.

New blood has been introduced into both the First and Second ed up between the parties, how- Hood has done wisely to retire. Leagues and it is unlikely that the champions of last season will ever, and owing to the favourable Apparently, Hood, who is over still be wearing their laurels at the close of the present competition.

The introduction of the Jpen Rinks event will prove an eight months ago, for he had to enormous attraction and will give the various skips an opportunity If such a visit could be arranged, get sixteen pounds off to get to 10 of trying out new combinations which the old system of confid-

> The Spey Royal competition Hood once belonged. He is a therefore dies an unlamented death tough fighter, a hard hitter, who | though A. S. Watson & Co's, trophy and he is very much faster both will still be in the running-now with his hands and on his feet as the prize for the Open Rinks. Additional to the 1933 pro-

much that of Walcott, in Heming-gramme is the Open Pairs attraction. Taking into review the talent which the greens can boast of at the moment despite the ab-"He's a hooker, and he carries sence on leave of several giants of his hands pretty low. All he the game, the Open Pairs should and practically unchanged front. provide some thrilling duels.

The Gutierrez Shield for the and W. Mair they boast of three international contest will probably reliable skips. holder of the welter-weight He's covered everywhere you can English rinks again foremost in have lost A. M. Holland and H. find the strong Scottish and Kowloon Bowling Green Club relies almost entirely on swings, the duel, the former being un- Nish who are away on leave whilst! changed in strength (unless indeed the transference of Elliot Heywood it is improved) only A. Hyde-Lay to the K.C.C. still further depletes

To deal with these prospects in

SPARKLING HOPES,

The Craigengower contingent running two teams for the first time, have sparkling hopes of capturing the champlonship which they have held before.

They unselfishly deferred to the this year, the strength of the conwishes of the Association in with- testants can hardly be gauged at drawing their "B" team from the this stage. Second Division when it was almost certain to annex the trophy probably be among the three best

Their rinks have been consider- outlet for those enthusiastic playably reinforced by the acquisition ers who felt disappointed in not of R. F. Luz and L. C. R. Souza being able to take part in the Spey from the Club de Recreio and Royal. Naturally there were having suffered fewer losses than bound to be some left and some other clubs, they have every chosen and the number of the chance of a most successful season. former was unfortunately large. They will however, face strong opposition from the Kowloon Cric- times fifteen eligible players for ket Club who, though minus F, the four positions and these men

Goodwin and Hyde-Lay, have still will now be able to team up in any a fine turn out of bowlers. The Civil Service Club find themselves much weaker than last year Coates and A. Grimmett, the first owing to the loss of several players three all from the Craigengower and the same applies to the Club Club and the latter from the Civil This permission will be wel- This last suggestion marks, so de Recreio: As a matter of fact Service will start as favourites Craigengower before and Recreio if they enter which they are all ed as: have a good many men to fall back expected to do.

DOCKS' POSITION.

Of Craigengowers second string last year. Steadiness is Coates' have little to say as their great asset. strength may depend largely on All entries close on May 14 and the senior team choice. It should the close of the present month will be well in the running.

HOOD A SHADOW.

see the competitions in full swing. light-weight championship. He Slack had recently lost to a man had been beaten comfortably in whom Broughton had beaten in overweight contests, and it was the past. Sayers's defeat of only a question of who got first Perry, the Tipton Slasher, in nine n running at least one "open" chance against him for the cham- rounds, in 1857, was an immense ing apparel" resolution should have ournament a year, there might be pionship. Petersen will probably surprise, for Perry was a bigger ery troublesome results if this recapture his lost heavyweight man than Heenan, and had held "ale were passed: it would be a championship, but it is doubtful the championship for six years. ittle difficult, e.g., to imagine a whether King will ever beat All defeats of champions are to

is more likely to do so when, as rule to the inner circle. The However, no immediate action he probably will, he puts on smashing victory which Dempsey was taken: when the various weight. Nobody attaches much won over Willard was, however, national associations have digested importance to that very indefinite unexpected, for Dempsey was the report, it will come up again title, the "Empire" championship, little more than a rough hardin the enforcement of the amateur sibly) partial ratification in July, has it. Gains is either on the The nearest equivalent to Hood's

easily, entered the ring half- The application was accom- Exemption until Round three is Red Cross Hospital, and his death

world on tours paid for by their that all courts, should be marked results equally astonishing to the fate as Hood, at much the same until the Third Round proper, the competition. national associations to anything out as doubles courts; to admit public in the past. Broughtoninge, when he lost badly to Pancho privilege they have enjoyed since like the extent this custom has Colombia, Estonia, Peru, and Kenya was benten in 1750 by Slack, a but Villa, but Villa, but Villa, but Villa was a really good they first participated in the event Corinthians withdrew from the been training in Shanghai since its arisen in recent years: it refuses to to membership of the Federation; cher with whom Broughton had a man. The tragedy of these con- in 1922, allow public , exhibitions between and to grant to Italy permission to quarrel on the racecourse, and tests lies not so much in the defeat amatours and professionals unless hold an "official" championship whom he only fought in order to as in the inability of the old This does not necessarily mean for them to get together a re- as its headquarters, attended a the Federation, itself and only, meeting in 1935, in view of the new administer formal chastleoment. champion even to make a good that they will have to play through presentive side before January, simple but impressive funeral sergrants leave, and it suggests a new stadium in Rome being opened in Broughton and held the champion- fight of it. This is quite a differ- all the qualifying rounds, for there Now, however, the Committee have vice at the Shanghai Guild headship sixteen years, and had not ent matter from an unsuccessful is the possibility of their being taken the view that the best way quarters where the body will lie playing in a tournament with or | Certainly, the International fought for nine years, so it is "come-back," such as Jeffries exempted until the First Round to maintain the playing strength until instructions are received from against any person other than an Federation cannot be accused of hard to see why his defeat was tried to make against Jack John- proper in November, when most of of the club is by competitive the Shanso authorities, with whom

SAINTS & S.W.B.'S TO RE-PLAY

The St. Joseph's and South Wales Borderers teams, tied for the H.K. Football League leadership, will meet on Thursday to decide the issue.

ment committee of the Hongkong Football Association in connection with the protest lodged recently by St. decision of the match, a draw stand.

This match has been arranged to be played on Thursday next on the Kowloon Football, Club ground where the two teams met last week in a two-all draw in the match which was originally abandoned at the beginning of the season on account of rain. The game is timed commence at 5 p.m.

fine on the Police team The Police explained that the was an oversight. It was the Police team that St. Joseph's protested.

paper re St. Joseph's protest against the Police, I feel the League Management Committee

READER'S VIEW.

their point for playing an unre-(Continued on Page 9.)

COLOMBO FAVOURITE

DERBY AND TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

13/2 Blue Boy (t. and o.) 100/12 Leighon (t. and o.) Derby Call Over. London, Apr. 30.

eliminated him at the final round The call over for the Derby to-day is as follows: 11/8 Colombo (t. and o.) 17/2 Medieval Knight (o.) 9/1 (t.) 100/9 Umidwar (t. and o.)

100/6 Lozingaro (o.) 22/1 Windsor Lnd (o.) 33/1 Blazonry (c.)

The finding of the manage-Joseph's against the Police Recreation Club is that the of one goal each, should

The position now is that the South Wales Borderers and St. Joseph's are tied for the championship of the Hongkong Football League and a play-off is necessary to decide the destination of the principal honours of the scason.

Sir,-With regard to the report

The Police should have forfeited

Home Betting

The call over for the Two Thousand Guineas was announced to-day

4/9 Colombo (t. and o.) 5/1 Medieval Knight (0.) 100/8 Blazonry (t. and o.) 100/7 Umldwar (o.) 15/1 (t.) 100/6 Easton (o.) 20/1 (t.) 25/1 Valerius (0.)
Jubilee Call Over. The Jubilee call over was announc-

The Committee imposed a for playing an unregistered player against St. Joseph's. failure to register the player because of his inclusion in

which appeared in this morning's have dealt with this case very

for Philadelphia).

Simmons, Hayes, and Chamberlain homered for the homesters). New York 7 12 Washington 4 11

homered for Washington). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5 Boston 4 9 (Ten Innings). Pittsburgh 6 16 3,

homered for Pittsburgh).

St. Louis 10 17 1 (V. Davis homered).

Amateurs Seek Re-Entry To F.A. Cup

CORINTH APPLY FOR EXEMPTION FROM EARLY ROUNDS

NECESSARY PLAY THROUGH WILL

London, April 28. The famous amateur team, Corinthians, who withdrew from form, not for the first time, for he tier in six rounds in 1922. Siki the F. A. Cup Competition because they failed to gain exemption South Africa's proposition to suffered a knock-out from Mc- was not supposed to have the re- until after Christmas, has reconsidered its decision and has applied

the qualifying rounds. It is not three others who made the most seconds, the previous record, set up

the Third Division clubs come in. matches.

America May Take To Rugby As She Is Played

BUT SUBSTITUTES AND SALARIED COACHES MUST GO

Cambridge 'Varsity Pilgrims

Pilgrims of the Rugby football code in the guise of Cambridge undergrads who toured America some time ago have raised to the heights of possibility, the idea of English Rugby football in the States.

native code, and, with a large

nucleus of ex-Rhodes scholars to

further and foster the game, the

movement was launched for

Within a few months this enter-

prising band of young Cambridge

men, with some outside help in

SO FAR SO GOOD.

paid, which involved a series of

being as nearly as possible the full

strength of this season's Cam-

bridge team. They will bring

gress that may have been made

in the Eastern States in the short

interval, but as to the spread of

kenness they have been informed

false sentimentalism, a growing

be deplored or discouraged. There

Concentration, thoroughness, and

specialisation have for long been

features of Americans in all forms

Should the appeal of Rugby,

as a game fuller of movement,

vet freer from serious casual-

ties than their own game, be-

come, as seems possible, a per-

manent factor of sport in the

States, they fill find it difficult to

rid themselves of at least two

idens—substitutes and paid

A diminished casuasity list

should quickly convert them to dis-

pensing with the first, but the paid

| coach idea—totally in conflict, as it

tomed. It would be no bad move

to let this fact become as widely

means if 'necessary, while' the

attitude is still one of intelligent

receptivity towards a new venture.

fresh arrivals in the fleld of inter-

national Rugby, the home Unions

can be much more sincore if they

are assured that the same ideals are

|sought which they have themselves

In extending a welcome to any

So far, so good. Without any

Hence the second visit recently

good or ill.

before starting.

coaches.

Some six months ago, Cambridge University Vandals "lit a candle" in the United States which is burning with an over brighter flame. A tour which was originally to have been one of cricket only developed into a two-game affair, and included a series of Rugby matches which, if not definitely missionary personnel, heard that, as a result in intent, proved missionary in of their visit, new clubs had been

formed, and—would they please come again? "Stunt" journalists came to leer and remained to cheer: players of American football from their leading universities declared outright that their four matches in ten days, the side experiences of Rugby, though they had been, gave them nt least as much in the way of thrills and enjoyment as their back with them nows of any pro-

FOUR PITCHERS NEEDED

similarity in tastes between English-speaking races should not FIXSIMMONS DEADLY

Exciting games all over the is, however, a possible danger-spot, country kept baseball fans on their to which enthusiasts across the tip-toes yesterday and brought Atlantic might have their attention directed, before there is any some astonishing results.

At Chicago, the home team gain- risk of a wave of enthusiasm beed 20 runs, exhausting the Cleve- coming difficult of control. We landers' supply of pitchers after have had one object-lesson of a nafour had been called upon in an tion, ignorant of the game's tradieffort to keep the runs down. tions and inner spirit, which has Cleveland themselves knocked up come to the parting of the ways. ten which was the second biggest score of the day.

At Philadelphia and Pittsburgh ten and 12 innings had to be played before a decision could be renched. ...

Fixsimmons pitched the Brooklyn men to a runless match at New York when the homesters won by a margin of five.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 6 12 (Higgins and Finney homered St. Louis 7 13 0

is, with Rugby notions and more important to dispel—may take some scotching. To take only one Chicago 20 18 1 aspect, captaincy from outside the (Holland and Vosmik homer- field during the game cannot be ed for Cleveland and Bonura, entertained; and that is the functional capacity of a coach to which many American minds are accus-

(R. E. Duffing and Gehrig known as possible, through official

Brooklyn 0 5 2 Philadelphia 5 11 2 Chiengo 8 15 2

iso long preserved. (Twelve innings were necessary. Hartnett and Wherman Cincinnati 6 9 2

CHINESE SOLDIER ATHLETE

OLYMPIC TEAM MAN DIES AFTER TRIALS

NATIONAL RECORD

The death took place during the week-end of T. Sung, one of the first two soldiers to be chosen to represent the Chinese Nation in the world of aport.

Sung, who qualified for a place in the Far East Olympic team by * breaking the National record for

It will be remembered that the The Olympic team, which has Competition last June on the selection, using the Chinese grounds that it was impracticable Y.M.C.A. in the French Concession

CUP-FINALIST SECRETS

WHY MANCHESTER CITY WON THE CUP

A LESSON IN STRATEGY FOR HALVES

Strategy Of Manchester City

(By "Saracen")

What is there about the football of Manchester City which has made it so outstanding? During the past three years they have been in the cup sem-final on each occasion and they have thrice reached the final winning on Saturday. Only a team of very remarkable attainments could have set up such a record.

The curious thing is that throughout the whole of this period it has been said that the City have had a comparatively weak defence. I am afraid they have been misjudged. The play of the backs may not be notable for its certainty, but in all their ties they have set up a bold front and they seem to have an unusual facility to retrieve any mistake.

think, be traced to three things, seem as if the aim is to hustle and

in the centre used to be rather the chance is snapped up to put venturesome in going up with the the ball into the net. attack, but now he has discovered to the wing men, Busby and Bray. effectiveness. Busby stands first among all wing halves in English football at the present time - + + is very sound defensively, being quick in recovery, but he is mainly notable

for the brilliance of his ball play and the way he schemes an opening. Although scarcely so outstanding Bray is a player very similar in type and the forwards I am sure would freely admit how heavily men behind them.

and the forwards fit in with this worthiness. progressive policy. They do not favour the spectacular short pass- prevent local Clubs from playing ing style. They stake all on the unregistered players in the future. long pass, raiding down the wing It would be very embarrassing to the and then transferring the ball as Committee themselves should for smartly as possible into the middle. instance, two teams meet in the final defenders on the run and possibly an unregistered player. threatens.

The style does not lead to what desired. may be described as the "making"

The success of the side can, I of clear cut goals. Rather-does it high spirited team work, their flurry the opposition into a mistake exceptional eleverness and power and then make the most of it bein the half back line and the fast fore there can be a recovery. This go ahead raiding of the forwards. at any rate is how many goals are First as to the halves. Cownn obtained. Some-one blunders and

Perhaps on this account some of that it does not pay. In the cup the City's wins have appeared a little ties at any rate he makes it his fortunate, but their plans are demain job to "police" the opposing liberately carried out and the recentre half and leave the attacking sults tell unmistakeably of their

Reader's Views

(Continued from Page 8.)

gistered.player. I quite appreciate the Committee's decision in having ordered a replay between the St. they are in the debt of these two Joseph's and S. W. Borderers, instend of awarding that point to the These halves in going in to the former. I am sure St. Joseph's attack make the ball move quickly will be only too game to prove their

By taking this action they will

Police, they have left much to be

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INTERPORT CHANCE WILL BRIGHTEN

JAPANESE MAY GIVE DEMONSTRATION LATER

The possibility of a swimming demonstration being use of the Swimming Bath for organised in the Colony by the Amateur Swimming Association galas. Federation of Japan, was voiced at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong International Amateur Swim-

ming Association yesterday. At this, the second annual meeting of the body, satisfaction was expressed by members of the Council of the magnificent inaugural year of the Assocition.

The following Association Swimming records were established during the year under review:-

50 yards Free Style, Leung Shiu Man, C.B.C. 27 secs. 100 yards Free Style, A. G. Donn, Y.M.C.A., 61 4/5 secs. 220 yards Free Style, H. Lange, Y.M.C.A., 2m 42 3/5 secs. 440 yards Free Style, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 6m 3 3/5

880 yards Free Style, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 12m 34

200 yards Breast Stroke, Kwok Chun Hang, S.C.A.A., 2m 43 3/11 secs.

100 yards Back Stroke, Kwok Chun Hang, S.C.A.A., 1m 14 secs.

Harbour Race, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 28m 9 4/5 secs. (New Course).

200 yards (4 a side Team Race) Y.M.C.A.: A. G. Donn, E. W. Railton, H. Lange, R. Wood; 1m 51 2/5 secs, 1m 51 2/5 secs Y.M.C.A.

Diving—Cheung Ping Yan, C.C.S.C. 50 yards Free Style, Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 33 1/5

100 yards Free Style, Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 1m 3/5

440 yards Free Style, Miss Young Sau King, S.C.A.A., 7m 26 2/5 secs. 200 yards Breast Stroke Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 3m

16 4/5 secs. 100 yards Back Stroke, Miss Young Sau Chun, S.C.A.A., 1m 36 9/10 secs.

200 yards (4 a side) Y.M.C.A.:Mrs. Schreuder, Mrs. Divett, Mrs. Read, Miss Dalziel); 2m 20 4/5 secs. 2m 20 4/5 secs, Y.M.C.A.

Ladies Diving,-Miss Ng Shun Ying, C.C.S.C. Special Mention must be made of the time established by Kwok Chun Hang, South China Athletic Association in the 200 yards Breast Stroke Race at the interport Gala against the Kwangtung Provincial Amateur Athletic Federation. Kwok's time was 2m 38 2/5 secs. which broke the Association record by 4 9/10 secs.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the retiring | Swimming Club). Club), Mr. Woodward (Royal first year.

was supported by Mr. R. Goldman, The year under review has been of the Japanese Olympic swimmers In this way they get the opposing of the Shield, one of which playing Asst. Hon. Secretary, Dr. Tsoi Tsz- most successful and must be re- would attempt to break existing shek (Chinese Bathing Club), Mr. corded as a memorable one, par- World records in yards. out of position when danger By simply imposing a fine on the Wong Kam-yin (Chinese Bathing ticularly as it is the Association's

A. N. C. da Cilva (University dard of swimming in Hongkong rangements for the Exhibition comcan be judged by the enthusiasm mence immediately and that final events, and the Association Cham- meeting to be convened at an early plonships, when there were 179 date.

any other Aquatic Association been made for the Japanese Olym-

The times put up by the competitors in the Championship events were quite good but it is expected that those of the coming season will be considerably better, due to the experience gained and the keenness shown by the swimmers

POLO A SUCCESS."

During the senson the Association held one gala in aid of Association Funds, one Interport Con- Secretary and Secretary in charge cial Amateur Athletic Federation and three Galas in connection with the Association Championship. The Interport was closely contested the Association winning by one point.

It was regretted that owing to unforescen circumstances a return contest could not be arrang-

The Association ran a Water Polo League which was a great Buccess and was won by the Euro-pean Y. M. C. A. "A Team." Referring to the finances of the Association Mr. A. G. Donn, the Association Hon. Treasurer is t be congratulated on showing a sound balance sheet.

The Association wishes to express its keen regret over the decision of the Committees of the Victoria. Recreation Club, The Hongkong Army Area Sports Board and the Chinese Athletic Association, not to affiliate with the Association last

The Association still seeks the co-operation of these three hodles in the interests of awimming in kong's chances, is a united body. of winning the interport contest

a united representative body.

Chairman was in the Chair and The annual report stated:- . it was quite probable that several

entries for the 16 events.

for its Championship events.

of the Affiliated Clubs.

test with the Kwangtung Provin- of Water Polo.

Colony generally. Hongwould be very bright. In this connection, we therefore

ask for an early resumption: of discussions with a view to forming Thanks are due to the follow-

Polo Lengue Shield.

The genetlemen who kindly subscribed to a fund opened by the Association for the purpose of wiping of the debt of \$569.51 owing to the Victoria Recreation Club by the old Association (now defunct). In this connection a letter of thanks and appreciation was received from Mr. P. A. Dixon, Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C.

The Committee Members who served on the various Committees during the past season.

The Shanghai and Tientsin Amntour Swimming Associations for kindly forwarding a copy of their Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.

The I.G.P. for very kindly granting us a launch for the Harbour

The Press:—The S. C. Morning Post, H.K. Daily Press, China Mail, Telegraph, the Chinese Newspapers for facilities granted.

Mr. W. J. Cole of Thomson & Co. for auditing the books of the Association,

The Association has been granted amiliation to the Amateur Swimming Association (Southern) Countries) in England.

Mr. Wong Kam-ying proposed and Dr. Tsoi Tsz-shek seconded the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

The Acting Secretary, Mr. R. Goldman stated that he had met Mr. I Matsuzawa, Hon. Secretary. of the Amateur Swimming Federation of Japan and Mr. K. Abe, Foreign Relations Secretary of the same body, last Saturday on the r.m.s. Empress of Canada, when Mr. Matsuzawa confirmed the H.K.I.A.S. Association's invitation to the Japanese Olympic Swimming representatives to an exhibition under their auspices.

Mr. Matsuzawa said that on receipt of Mr. E. W. Railton's letter. the contents of which were discussed at a meeting of the Japanese Olympic Delegation, the latter had unanimously accepted the Association's invitation.

Mr. Matsuzawa stated that he was very glad the Association had at their disposal a fresh water swimming pool 25 yards long as

After a formal discussion, it was Naval Recreation Club) and Mr. The improvement in the stan- agreed by the meeting that arshown in the inter affiliated club discussions should take place at a

> The Acting Secretary also an-It is very doubtful whether nounced that arrangement had can boast of such a large entry pic swimmers to practice at the European Y.M.C.A. Pool on Fri-

> > The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Jannings is conceded critics everywhere to be the greatest character actor of the screen. After making a great success in Paramount silent pictures—"The Way of All Flesh," "Sins of the Fathers," "The Last Command," "The Patriot," "Betrayal"-Jannings returned to Germany about a year ago and again be-came associated with UFA, the leading continental film-producing company, making his first talking picture. "The Blue Angel." The Germandialogue version became a sensation ever, they will run on every day with German audiences. Critics in of the week, instead of on Satur-Germany halled the play as an epic days and Sundays.
of acting and direction. Shortly The railway authorities have afterward the English-dialogue version also decided to speed up the was released in England. It was even morning and evening trains to more of a sensation there. Critics showered it with the most lavish tributes. Jannings as an English-speaking star, in an English-dialogue picture, had captured the same leadership given to golfers on route to Fanin talkles which no one had over been ling. Weekly tickets, enabling the able to challenge in the old silents travellers to travel on any day, Jannings had arrived, in one glorious performance. Paramount secured the American distribution rights for this astonishing box-office attraction when the secured at \$1. it became apparent that "The Blue Angel" was "in," as an Englishdialogue success. Josef Von Stern- racketeering. Gargan and Wynne Gibberg, one of Paramount's greatest son, as an ambulance driver and hosdirectors went to Germany to make pital nurse, respectively, form a the first Jannings talkle for UFA, the comedy team with dramatic opportant tunities. When Boyd operates on "BEI for Jannings' greatest successes in the Gargan, who has been stabled by a Consignees of wood-made smash in which Marlene her lover against the gangsters.

Dietrich, Jannings' leading woman in "The Blue Angel," played the leading "Alice in Wonderland" feminine role opposite Gary Cooper.

Raymond shot all these sequences "in one," from the time when a single member of the audience laughed until stars appearing in the cast. Following the whole assembly was rocking with laughter. They were supposed to be watching the antics of Ralph Lynn, on the stage, and in order to regulate the direction of their eyes Mr. Raymond tied a handkerchief to the end of a stic. and moved it from side to side. Ben Travers, author of "Up to the Neck," watched the process with interest and was heard to complain interest and was heard to complain that getting laughs in a real theatre was not so easy as getting them in a film studio.

"Should Ladies Behave"

Lionel Barrymore the inscrutable-Lionel Barrymore the constant enigma. Such is the report you will hear where-ever in the vast Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios you may go. But the man who believed enough in films to join them when they were scorned by the artistic world, who has proved himself as great an actor as he is a director. is anything but inscrutable or engima-tic. Lionel Barrymore, like most genuine artists, is simply quiet and he is quiet because his mind is too husy working. He has the reserve of dignity, yet when interested he is the most "regular," talkative person in the world, with a wealth of ideas to offer. His most recent characterization is that of Augustus Merrick, grumpy Connecticut householder, in "Should Ladies Behave," which has its final showings to-day at the Queen's. In blatant, loud-talking Hollywood Barrymore sticks out like a sore thumb. His monk-like studio-dressing room retreat is completely at variance with the gilded dressing rooms of most of the stars. He hates interviews as much as he does cameras. Had he been born in another age he would probably have been an obscure craftsman or artist. But so long as acting is his forte, he wants to be judged on the merit of his work, not on what he has to say about it. genuine artists, is simply quiet and he has to say about it.

"Emergency Call"

Two love stories, one idealistic and the other of heart-throbbing power, the other of heart-throbbing power, intersperse the story enacted by Bill Boyd and William Gargan in "Emergency Call" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, is RKO-Radio. Pictures' fast-stepping drama of the hospital ambulance service. Boyd is teamed with Betty Furness, who enacts the daughter of his hospital chief. Even when he discovers his superior involved in an endless chain of graft and corruption within the institution, he continues, willing to sacrifice love to smash the

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rup to the Neck"

An audience laughing uproariously at nothing, and laughing according to instructions! Such was the sight to be seen one day at the British and Dominions Studios during the filming of "Up to the Neck," Ralph Lynn's latest farce, which is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. During the development of "Up to the Neck," a theatre audience is shown in various stages of mirth, and director Jack Raymond shot all these sequences "in one," from the time when a single many important name players and solutions of Lowis obtained.

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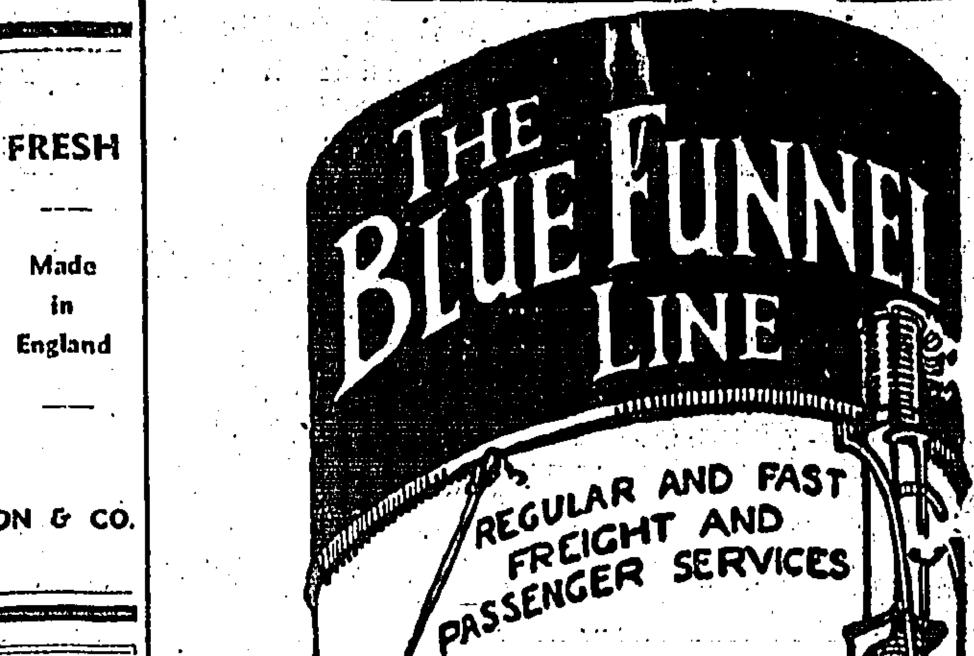
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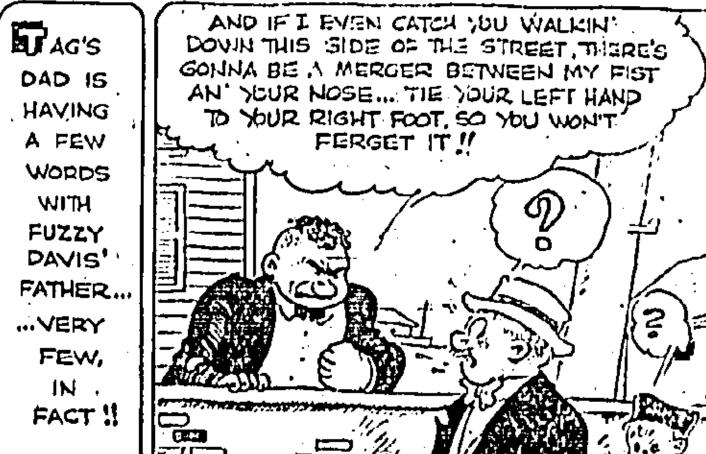
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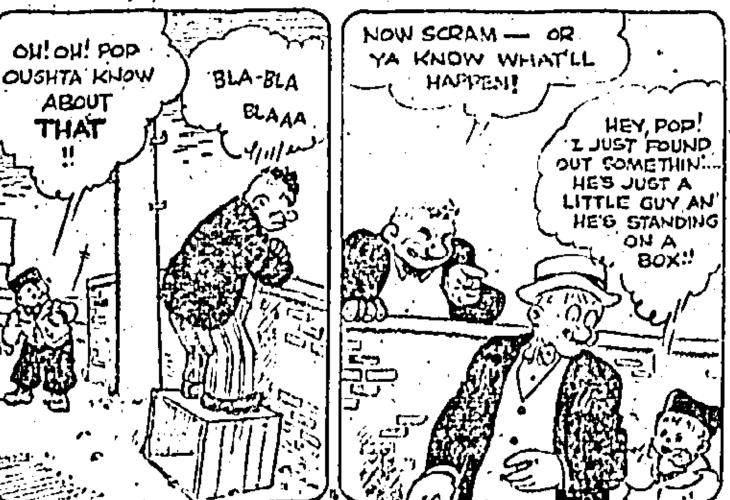
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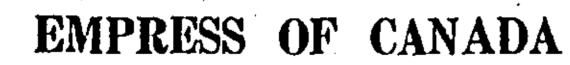
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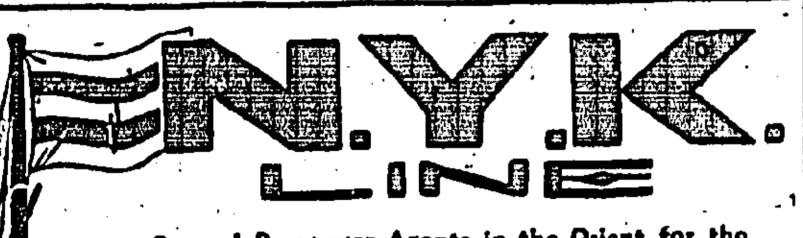
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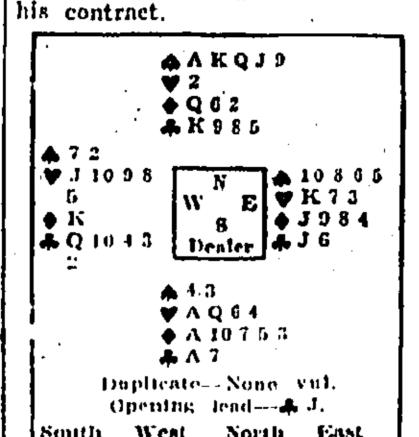
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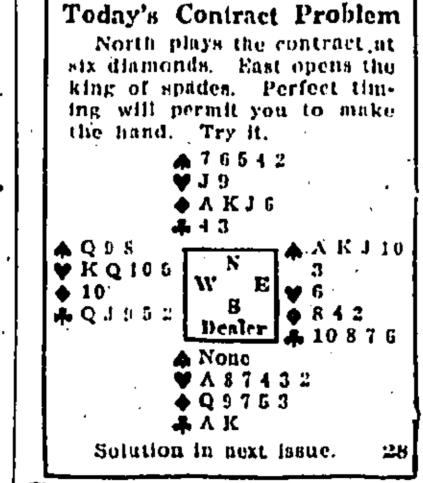
out control of two suits. The Play East opened the jack of clubs,

with the king, return another club and East will ruff again. A dlamond will be returned, which West will ruff, and the declarer will be down three tricks.

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North the king return another club of the change of the chang the ace. A player who plays me- forward has been made in high speed

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tion of working hours will tend Reuter.

to retard instead of advance the nation's economic recovery.-Reu-

Return to Work

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 30. Several thousand workers of the

It is expected that motor body In its report, the committee ex- workers in other cities will follow presses the opinion that the gen- the example of the Fisher emeral increase in wages and reduct players and return to work-

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we doubt, however, that the more new Germany seeks is self-respect than at any time since 1900," Mr. such methods are adopted, for and the respect of others, and it Bisson concludes.—United Press, is for us to show her how the she will seek to compensate her can obtain these without reself at the expense of China?

Peace lies in the realisation that East and West are not enemies.

somehow out of a struggle for end the impasse by such a deed? -Reuter Special.

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foreign trade. In so far as the West is willing to accept this new social ideal, it will depend less on foreign trade, so that a partial loss of markets will no longer seem a disaster of such magnitude that war would be worth The Hongkong Peace Group has while to avert it. At the same time Japan would learn that the solution of her problem lies neither in colonisation nor in an exevery effort on the part of those elevation of the standard of living

Rise of Germany,

but victims of a common disease, any stable world-order, are thrust CELEBRATES TWENTY FIFTH That disease is an economic sys- into the background by the retem under which each country emergence of old animosities. aims at a maximum of overseas Here again, are we not victims of markets and investments. The a common fear? The Disarma-State functions to secure these ment Conference has resolved ascension to the English Thorne markets and protect these in- itself into a closed circle, each of His Majesty, King George V. vestments, till the struggle be- nation willing to take one step, will be observed next year. tween rival interests leads to war. only if it can first have guarantees lt is understood that steps probthat the rest will move two. Canably will be taken to give special But we know to-day that this not the circle be broken? Is not Imperial character to the celebrais not the only system, that the one nation courageous and farprosperity of a country is not a seeing enough to risk its security. It is learnt that conversations by disarming rather than imperil are now proceeding regarding the the welfare of its people, and that it more gravely, perhaps wen celebration, but it is considered this is better achieved by definite destroy it by war? Would we premature to expect a specific an-

against their will. The West, is But has not our indignation tend- the British annexation of Hong-faced with an accomplete cold to make us forget to what ex- kong in 1842. faced with an economic com- tent the victors in the War are petition on the part of the East to blame? Has it not been made which is the direct result of its only too clear to Germany that control of 2,400,000 square miles." The export of capital, machinery by force, what was denied to her and technical skill which don't and technical skill which spolt justice? Can we forget that the influence in Tibet. wealth then now spells neute victors' disarmament promise has rivalry. The only remedy which been treated as a "scrap of pa- memberment of China are now demany can see is in tariffs. Can per"? Fundamentally, what the finitely on the ascendant more

> The principles of consultation and arbitration, so essential

CHINA'S FUTURE

AMERICAN EXPERT'S ANALYSIS

Washington, Apr. 30. "China would be reduced to the dimensions of a lesser State, iominated by Japan," should oncroachments on territory continue, according to a report by Mr. T. A Bisson, Far Eastern expert of the Foreign Policy Association

In Europe, we witness the rise "Japan's recent conquest of of a new Germany, with a revival Manchuria and Jehol," he says, The first problem is one of those of the military spirit and a re- "rounded out ninety years of terwhich drive nations to war almost gime which counts liberty cheap. ritorial losses, which started with

> "During that time, China lost Mr. Bisson traces the development of French influence in Indo-China and Yunnan and British

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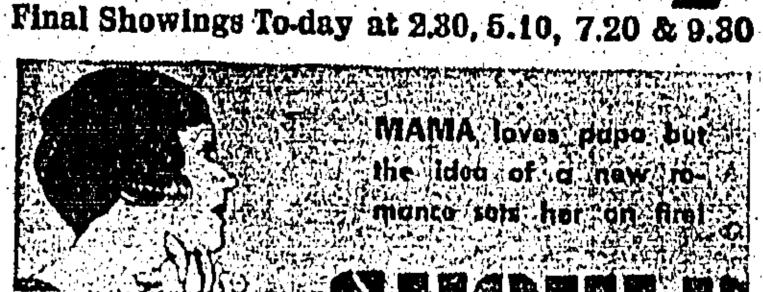
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A Paramount Release

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The dimensions of the main rooms Work has already commenced on the Cheer's Club's new home, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupation sometime in October. The Lady Peel is chairman of the cost of the building is in the region Building Committee, and much of of \$30,000.

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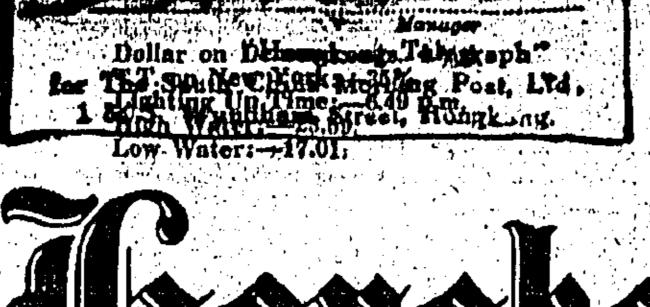
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SIMON STATEMENT'S RESULTS

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London, May 1. Sir John Simon's statement of Britain's policy in the Far East and outline of Japan's reply to British representations is generally considered to have cleared the atmosphere.

The incident is considered

The Foreign Minister's statement sets the recent expositions of Japanese policy in their proper perspective, says The Times.

It may now be accepted that it is not the policy of Japan to act single-handedly or to oppose in-ternational projects for assisting China whenever she herself deems the pence of the Far East to be imperilled.

WORLD ENLIGHTENED.

enlsodo has at least had the satis- circles. factory result of enlightening world opinion about the general trend of Japanese policy.

"Japan's Mission," and special the Foreign Office) and Mr. Ariyoresponsibilities and "Duty to Act shi (Minister to China) have reach-Alone" had created natural fears ed complete agreement on Japanthat Tokyo was contemplating the ese policy, towards China, extension to still vaster stretches. It lays down, it is understood, of the Far East of the policy suc- that Japanese diplomacy shall cessfully innugurated in Man-work for a slow steady improvechuria.

JAPAN CONVINCED?

The strong reaction of resentment and resistance must have been reluctantly tolerated in the direct negotiations.—Reuter. remote and semi-detached provinces of North-Eastern China would find no countenance fur-ther south, where the interests of the central Chinese Government and other nations are far more immediately affected.

Something will have been gained Japanese and foreign policies can lead to a restoration of confidence and divert to more constructive purposes the energies now being expended by Far Eastern nations upon preparations against external menace.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

no object in further pursuing Sir cruiser for the Royal Australian John Simon's fiendly interroga- Navy.

signal service not only to Britain Reuter Special. but also to the other Powers concorned. It adds that the Incident Should teach the Western Powers the danger of isolating Japan and U.S. Japan the danger of isolating

LABOUR SUSPICIOUS.

picious and critical. It points out that Mr. Hirota has never withdrawn his modified claim to something like suzerain control over the Chinese Government,

The News-Chronicle also advises in close watch and emphasises the need for a strong China as the same Ordinance. 1891. Received May Japan, under instructions from clusive its will in situations in which first essential to peace in the Far East. The journal urges Western Powers to support the Nanking Government vigorously in the Quantico to-day on their way to hope that it will become strong Miami, where they will join the enough to end anarchy .-- Router. .(Sir John Simon's statement of tleipate in the naval managures British policy will be found in Page off the Florida coast.-United

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JAPAN'S POLICY

AGREEMENT IN TOKYO

IMPROVEMENT

OF RELATIONS Tokyo, May 1.

any claim to "peculiar" interests in China seems to be suggested by the latest in-The Times continues: The whole formation in Foreign Office

It is understood that Mr. Hirota (Foreign Minister), Mr. Shigemitsu (ex-Minister in China, now in

ment in Sino-Japanese relations, rejecting any interference in thos relations by the League or by any

convinced the Japanese Govern-ing Sino-Japanese issues, it was

Melbourne, May 1. The Daily Telegraph and the ... The Ministry of Defence of the Morning Post join in congratulat- Commonwealth of Australia aning Sir John Simon, the former nounces that negotiations are satisremarking that in view of Mr. factorily proceeding for the con-Hirota's assurances there can be struction in England of a new

The Morning Post considers that £2,500,000 and will be a ship of the Leander class, of 7,000 tons.— The vessel is estimated to cost

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the reaffirmed identity of LEANDER TYPE TO BE expects, on the part of other

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ment that what in practice has agreed, should be achieved only by Hirota on Sunday.

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FOR RIGHTS

Washington, April 30.

Mr. Cordell Hull's representations in Tokyo are warmly commended on all hands. It is felt that they were couched in sufficiently strong terms to leave Japan in no uncertainty regarding the attitude of the United States to any claim by Japan to hegemony in China, and it is felt that little further will be said.

Commenting on Mr. Hull's statement, detailed below, Senator Borah found himself in full agreement. He considered it an adequate statement of American policy on the Open Door for the present situation.

There might, he added, be other developments later. It depended on what Japan did. "I hope Japan will RECOMMENDATIONS accept it in the spirit in which it was sent and will respect our rights.

Neither Mr. Saito nor Dr. Alfred Sze would make any comment.

OF GREW SUBSTANCE **STATEMENT**

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Washington, April 30. The State Department has made public the substance of the statement which the U.S. Ambassador in Tokyo, Mr. The settlement of various pend- Joseph Grew, made to Mr.

The American Ambassador

tions of other countries. "The United States, therefore, is a party. governments, due consideration of States."

will in situations where there are world are parties. involved the rights and obligations and legitimate interests of other sovereign states."--United Press.

HULL STATEMENT

Tokyo Pronouncement Not To Be Ignored

Washington, April 80. Mr. Cordell Hull has completed tries, It is expected that this will United States. officially bring the incident to an

Mr. Cordell Hull says:

Affairs on April 29 and made a sovereign States. statement, the substance of which was as follows:

FRANK REAFFIRMATION?

Itude on the part of the Japanese .

| Government in regard to the rights and interests of Japan and to preclude their being ignored British industry has been and make it necessary for the American Government, adhering to the tradition of frankness that Japan, to re-affirm the position of the United States in regard the question of the right and of industry including

interests involved. "The relations of the United emphasised the obligations of all States with China are governed as signatories to treaties relating to are our relations with Japan and CRUISER FOR China and asserted that the other countries, by the generally United States would be duly con-accepted principles of International siderate of the rights and obliga- law and the provisions of the treaties to which the United States

The United States has, with rethe rights and obligations and obligations. In addition, she is aslegitimate interests of the United sociated with China and Japan, or with both together, with certain "It is the opinion of the Ameri- other countries in multilateral can people and government that no treaties relating to rights and obliages Ordinance. 1884. Received May nation can without the assent of gations in the Far East, and in one other nations concerned, rightfully great multilated treaty to which endeavour to make conclusive its practically all the countries in the MR. LANSBURY

MODIFICATION OF TREATIES.

"The treaties are lawfully modifiable and terminable only by processes prescribed and recognised, or agreed upon, by the parties

"In the international association and relationships, the United States and the American Government seeks to be duly considerate of the rights, obligation and legitimate interests of other counand expects on his examination of the Japanese part of other Governments, due

"GOOD NEIGHBOUR" POLICY.

"In the opinion of the American The official statement issued by people and the American Govern- in December last. ment no nation can, without the assent of other nations concerned, "The American Ambassador to rightfully endeavour to make con- Special. the State Department called on are involved the rights, obligations, the Japanese Minister for Foreign and legitimate interests of other

"The American Government has dedicated the United States to the "Recent indication of the at-policy, will continue, on its own part -- (Continued on Page 11.)

Mr. George Lansbury, with shouls of messages congratulating him upon the excellence of his recovery.

BRITISH. ATOUS SYSTEM

URGED ON BOARD OF TRADE

BY F.B.I.

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 1. A vigorous campaign to persuade the Government to other countries in China and in take measures to prevent from sources so authoritative as dumping to the detriment of

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commenced. The Federation of British Inhas prevailed in the relations be- dustries has issued a statement tween it and the Government of detailing the recommendations, which it has submitted to the Board of Trade for the protection

> (a) the imposition of a quota system for foreign goods of all kinds

(b) the regulation of foreign exchange (c) the imposition of special duties against dumping and against goods enjoying a bounty by reason of de-

preciated currencies (d) the imposition of special duties on goods enjoying subsidies direct or indirect. -Rduter Special.

WALKS AGAIN

FOR FIRST TIME SINCE ACCIDENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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sages Ordinance, 1884, Received May 1, 8.59 a.m.) London, April 80, Assisted by mechanical instrudeclaration of policy and may consideration of the rights, obligation Mr. George Lansbury, the Drastic Steps Urged make an official statement shortly, tions and legitimate interests of the famous Labour M.P. and leader of the Party in the House of Commons, walked to-day for the first time since he fractured his thigh

He is 75 years of age.—Reuter

BETTER WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone is centred over the Yangtse Valley. The policy of the good neighbour, and to depression has passed into the the plactical application of that Pacific. Local forecast:-East winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle, improving later.

STIMSON NEW DEAL

TARIFF PLAN

DANGER OF DRIFT

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Washington, Apr. 30. Warning of a possible attempt at Dictatorship succeeding the failure of the Roosevelt policies should that disaster occur was voiced by Mr. H. L. Stimson, FURTHER ATTACK ON Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, to-day. Mr. Stimson's speech marks the first endorsement of the New

servative Republican, although many Progressive Republicans have rallied to the Roosevelt banner. Mr. Stimson was chiefly interested, he stated, in the proposals) for revision of the American tariff.

over Mr. Stimson's endorsement of

the Reciprocal Tariff Bill, during

his address to-day to the Inter-Collegiate Council on International sists in his accusations against Co-operation. steps are taken to revive our leanings and a plot to overthrow foreign trade, there is a serious the Government. danger that we may drift into a domestic situation where tempts will be made radically to

and initiative."-United Press. AVERTED

AMERICO-SOVIET

NEGOTIATIONS Washington, Apr. 30. It is believed that the difficulties in the relations between the United States and Soviet Russia which threatened to develop as a result of failure to make pro-

gress in the debt parloys have

been overcome.

There are indications that the deadlock which had arisen during the negotiations concerning the American and Soviet debt claims has been averted following a conference between President Roose-Ambassador) and Mr. Cordell Hull moralised following Shanghai. Troyanovsky delivered a letter gold and sterling by Chinese from M. Litvinoff to President interests. Roosevelt which, it is believed. At 2.30 p.m., the dollar fell a greatly assisted in breaking the further eighth to 10.44d.

deadlock by clarifying several im- All rates-are, however, nominal portant points at issue. All those who were present at expectations of a further fall. the conference have refused to make any comment on the discusslons, but authoritative quarters stated that both American and Soviet assurances had been given that the debt negotiations will

TEN MILLION STILL WITHOUT WORK

continue.--Router.

United States

(Special to "Telegraph") (fix Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-suges Ordinance, 1894. Received May 1. 9.50 a.m.)

Washington, April 30. Two of America's principal labour leaders, Mr. William H Green and Mr. Connery, have appealed to President Roosevelt to support the Connery Thirty-Hour-Week Bill, on the grounds that something drastic is necessury to provide jobs for the unemployed in the United States. now estimated to exceed ten millions .- United Press.

TELEVISION IN ENGLAND

P.M.G. To Institute Enquiry ...

London, Apr. 30. The Postmaster General intends to set up a Committee to report on the developments of television and the conditions on which any public television service be operated.— British Wireless.

PROFESSOR UNSATISFIED

BRAINS TRUST Deal programme by an active Con- HAMMERED INTO

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SILENCE

The Democrats are enthusiastic of Ordinance, 1894. Received May New York, Apr. 30. Prefessor William Wirt permembers of the Brains Trust. He said: "Unless some such charging them with Conimunist

At Chicago to-day at a luncheon given by the American Legion, modify individual rights, freedom hammered into silence and in-

timidated" while in Washington. He declared that the treatment meted out to him and the efforts of the Brains Trust to hide their real motives "bode ill for our traditions of justice and liberty."; Professor Wirt proclaims Mr. Tugwell, of the Agriculture Department, to be the "Lord High Plotter" and the real head of the

STOP PRESS

Brains Trust .- United Press.

DOLLAR FALLS THIRD TIME

The local exchange market this velt, M. Troyanovsky (the Russian afternoon became absolutely de-It is understood that M where there is heavy buying of

Demoralised Market

and the market is still weak, with

FILIPINOS ACCEPT Manilu, May 1 The Philippine Legislature this morning voted acceptance of the Independence Bill passed by the United States Congress on March. 24. - Router.

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OF WOMEN





beach fashions is a short, short the wearer added white beach brown buttons is shown in the white belt about the middle. story. Brevity is the soul of chic shoes with red ties and a large centre worn with close-fitting The Tyrolean influence is holdthis senson. If you have good-red wing to match the buttons pants of brown and white striped ing forth on about a five-to-one 10 Sounds like advice in times of

existent.

back where the bodice parts com- linen.

of Hair

By Alicia Hart

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF.

pany with the pants for more ex- A very short jacket of white blue pants were finished with a red one of the pockets to add swagger.

shorts of bright yellow linen with under it. We wonder!

Miami Beach, Fla.—The tale of posure. To complete her costume pique, fastening with three huge stripe down each side and a wide

If you didn't—you wear them any. In comparative modesty the reach the trouser top and we never suit at the extreme right of the 12 A garment that would be a car way. Bodices are practically non-second figure has skirt-length did find out if there was anything sketch is an excellent example. Starting from the left of the white striped linen. A huge offsuit using red, white and blue for sharply from the hip and the front

looking legs you wear shorts—and which fastened her pants. jersey. The bolero jacket did not average in these climes and the

It's of heavy natural-coloured 13 Indian town that seems to veto linen worn with a shirt of deep 15 No man wants his love to dissketch, the first figure wears a the-face hat of yellow linen tops one-piece suit of white silk. It this and is held in place by its colour scheme. The brassiere straps are held together with a litered to show brilliance. one-piece suit of white silk. It this and is held in place by its colour scheme. The orassiere double row of tiny wool pompoms altered to show brilliance.

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101 piece suit of white silk. It this and is held in place by its colour scheme. The orassiere double row of tiny wool pompoms altered to show brilliance.

102 Popular name for a theatre, in many bright colours. A blue and sight on our roads. appliqued down its front and the linen handkerchief was stuck in 27 This may be the cause of the

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE? Q.S. Lew Stone & His Orch. F3839 Canadian Capers Q.S. Lew Stone & His Orch. Tiger Rag F.T. Roy Fox & His Band F.T. Roy Fox & His Band F3856 I've Got a Shoe At the End of the Day

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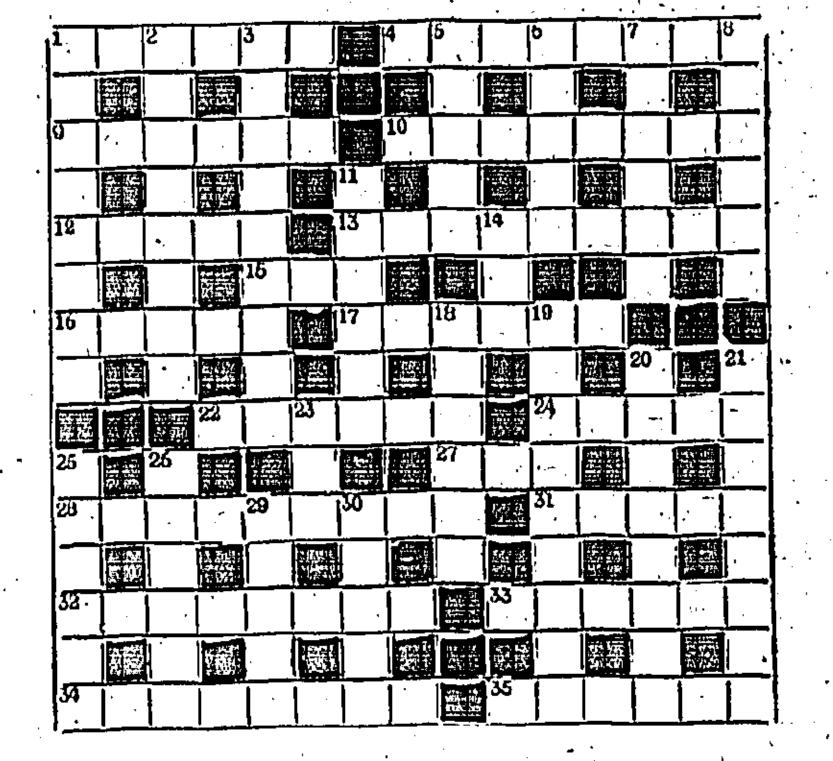
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CROSSWORDS



1 Sounds like a voluminous call for

4 The eye of the battery. 9 Modern actor.

16 "What opera is ever seen on tour now in Ceylon?" (hidden).

28 No one can deny that most of

this notice is quite clear. 31 Happy. 32 Suitable helping from the joint for a boxer.

1 No, not froth-blowers, but per-haps ladgings.

2 Italian poet. 3 "Cherry ten" (anag.). 5 Moat dish that one would expect to be strong.

6 Feminine name. 7 Doubtless the man from whom you buy.

8 Presumably if one had to get a wave in one's garden one would prefer this. 11 Not sharp in the up-take, so to

14 Material used by the angler.

19 One who does not believe in halfmensures. 20 Made of all pearl. 21 A modern pame for a racecours

of Borts. 23 This may be used to bring the fairy on to the pantomime stage.

25 The quantity for a jockey. 26 "Ripens" (anag.). 29 A part of a fir stem.

30 Part of the body that sounds as if it would help to propel a boat. Yesterday's Solution

C-RAYF-LSHEBROGUE OM NO LOTE TO THE PARTY. ULTERIORSCARCE REFERENCE AND ASSETS OF THE COMPANY SHIFILERS POON E M M OF CHITZ YE I POTATOMICLOO SEI PER SER REPORTED I PANICETWEEN THERER NIECF ABSISTANI GE GE SE YE PEH NE A AERATE BIGAMIST R MAR RESERVED DOLLAR TENTACL

growth and makes the hair a little Good Posture Secret of isn't pleasant, no matter how 33 Tree. thicker. -

Then, there are various depila-Use Wax to Rid Legs torics which do the trick. Smooth on the depilatory cream, allow it Ito try for a few minutes and then take it off with tepid water. Very ality said recently that a gracious can't help but impress you favoureffective.

Wax is becoming more and more The minute leg-grooming, is mentioned, someone is sure to bring popular for removing hair on legs. up the subject of superfluous hair This method actually discourages let's consider this gracious bear--and the argument starts. One the growth, weakening the hairs ing business. as they are pulled out by their girl says she does this to remove roots. Be sure and follow direcit, another says she does that, tions on the jar of wax. Warm the can tell you which hair-removing before it gets too hard.

different ways and decide for your- unnoticeable amount of fuzz, you perfect posture. When you see inoving. Peroxide is effective and horself-across a room and finally but in the long run stimulates the silk stockings.

Gracious Bearing

By Alicia Hart

bearing is one of the greatest ably. Besides, a perfect posture attributes to charm. Since charm stamps you as a positive inand beauty are so closely related, dividual.

of impression they'll create have, method to use. Try one or two Of course, if you have only an generally speaking, pretty nearly | girl has charm." Your impression | ture, does not.

smooth her skin, or how shining 34 Unnecessary advice to a garother hair may be. On the other 35 Kipling character. hand, a girl who isn't pretty at all -just average skin and hair-but A famous authority on person- who carries herself like a queen

Take, for instance, Queen Elizabeth-a homely woman, indeed, Charming people who know how but one who had learned to stand to enter a room without thinking up straight with chest high, chin Well, it is a problem and no one wax before applying and pull it off of how they took or of what sort up with the result that she was able to dominate an entire kingdom long after youthful beauty and health had fled. And so it is might try bleaching instead of re- round-shouldered girl dragging with modern women. The beauty First, of course, you can use a will, in time, make the hairs so slumping into a chair, you're not of youth flees, but a gracious bearrazor. It's an effective procedure, light that they won't show through likely to say to yourself, "That ing, a direct result of correct pos-

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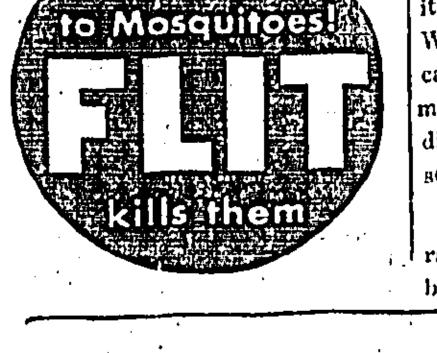
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MANIC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAYLAND TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXVI

craving for cocktails. After a week on the yacht, however, she let honeymoon." him talk to her without showing her aversion and he was encour-

Sitting beside her in a deck chair, he had his own thoughts seen it. that in bitterness equalled hers. "You think I'm mad about you." Alec-reflected as the girl turned for size. away her face. "Well, I'm not. out of it."

had gone on to point out, "you can go your own way." Alee had quite unjust to him.

He knew Field liked him and wanted him to marry Estelle. And he know the reason. Estelle would, by means of his marriage, reach the inner circle of society. the shabby outer fringe of which Field had only touched. Alec Davids could trace his ancestry to aristocratic forebears. The fact that the family had disintegrated sharply was unimportant. Alec's mother had been willing to accept considerable benefits from those of her acquaintances who wished to reach a higher rung of the social ladder. must be or I could not feel-as I the while she sneared at them. Both Alec and his mother took prodigally and gave nothing in return except a smile that was seared with patronizing scorn.

Even now Alec sometimes bor- "I'll try not to annoy you again, tie-even for Estelle. rowed from Field. "Might as well Estelle," he promised, "but it's difget the old rotter in the habit of ficult to keep silent, feeling as I coming across," he decided. He do. Eve never cared for anyone her. Each night he dreamed that was amused by Field's too lavish like this before. It's-well, display of his wealth. The older isn't easy! But that's selfish of

said to Marcia one afternoon ened by a rise of heat.

said quickly. Marcia laughed, ad- dear?' mitting that the thrust had bit a | She told him she was very unvulnerable point. "She won't snub happy, and that she was lonely. me now," Field went on. "She He, too, had been lonely, he con-

as I do." As he spoke he nodded until he had met her. -Estella heartily disliked Alec toward the two deck chairs which. Privately he was thinking, "So not so much as question the fact

> "The one who married that dis- with this farce. gusting count?"

wouldn't look at you if I could get | poetry. She liked it, he had dis-| change my mind about you, for I covered, and he had culled all that | can't. I'm never going to marry." he could from the library aboard. "If I believed that I'd make a might do him good he took a trip of it was because of the state of Estelle, believing he really was lovely splash in the sea out there!" to Camaguey and on to Santiago of looting. the Davids' finances. Alec quite fond of the verses he quoted, she heard. She said almost petu- but the ache only increased. He necessary for him to marry a rich ing of interest. She had not that." And again she turned away would like this-" wife. "After that," Mrs. Davids thought that he would care for her face. Houseman. She must have been

nodded complacently. He fully in- she said, after his voice had died tore the leaf off. Already it was jually and thus waking became city magistrate was also injured away. "I don't quite want to be- the fiffeenth of July and, for all agony. He would dream that she during the clash. lieve it but it does suit a mood that comes now and then."

> Alec nodded and went on speaking. He talked well and pleasingly when he cared to. He had been reared by his mother and sundry tutors in France and England and the inarticulateness general in collegiate circles was not

"Our tastes must be the same he said with a suddenly flaring ordour that seemed genuine. "They

She made no answer. She had turned her face away again. "You pallid little bourgeoisie!" think I'm enjoying this?"

man, seeing and sensing the sneer, me. All.; want is for you to be was more than ever certain that perfectly happy-that and to be Alec was the man for his daughter. near you some times. You don't "He's the real stuff," Jim Field mind my saying this, do you?"

He waited, leaning across the "His mother is the worst snob arm of the chair toward her. She in New York," Marcia answered turned her head and he was surand her usual drawl was threat- | prised, but, not touched, by seeing tears in her eyes. He said a quick. "She snubbed me, too." Field apparently distressed, "What is it,

.. | wants this marriage just as much | fided. Always he had been lonely | One thing he was spared and

Davids when she first met him- close together, held Estelle and it's going to be as easy as this!" that she would wait for him, just n lank, attenuated young man with Alec Davids, "Alec told me his Then he stifled what would have no he would wait, until they could flabby muscles and a constant aunt had promised to lend him been a yawn and felt his jaws ache be together. ner paince near. Rome for his from the effort. Lord, he was dead for sleep! But he had to go on

> my being near you annoys 700, sium during the summer. There "The place is gorgeous. "I've Estelle. I really want to know. I was nothing to do-nothing but to want to know terribly-"

said Field who had a great respect answered. Nothing seems to motor into the country. At neither matter much to me lately. But I of these pastimes could be escape Alec was talking to Estelle about | don't want you to hope that I will his thoughts.

"That is one of my favourites," Pablito's desk read, "June." He faded. He dreamed of her contin- then opened fire on the mob. A he knew, he might have become a was in his arms and then, awakyear older. He had no way to ching, find them empty. certainty of his birthday.

writing to the man he had come to know as Sir Aubrey. They had written several letters to each other. Now, his letter scaled in its envelope, the old tangle was pluguing him again. If he were to escape, he would have to pull Beau and Lottie into it. In their way they were his friends. He had for them both a genuine affection that had persisted in spite of many trials. Then, too, if he were willling to sacrifice them who would believe him? The evidence was he thought. "Do you honestly clearly against him. Besides he could not do this to Beau and Lot-

> He wondered where she might be now. He had had no word from the next day might bring him some message, but each day held nothing beyond the usual routine. "I must stop hoping like this," he decided on those bad days when the pain in his heart seemed too sharp to be endured. But he could not stop. Gossip told him the Field yacht

had touched many shores and now was under steam in the Mediterranean. He thought of Estelle looking on fringes on palms, low pink and blue houses, or a misty line of far, blue mountains. But thinking of her was not enough He was more the man and his hunger had grown with his capacity for suffering.

that was any doubt of her. He did-

The clubs were empty of tourists who enjoyed a good boxing match "You haven't told me whether and no one came to the gymnawander down to the harbour en-"One of the largest in Italy," "Oh, it doesn't annoy me," she trance to hear the band play or

Twice he had visions of her that missiles.

He had been sitting at his desk haggard and his eyes shadowed.

'Honest, you hardly eat anything, dearle." Lottle complained at every meal.

(To Be Continued.)



This picture shows the captain of the Chelyuskin and the expedition's pilot, Babuskhin, starting off on a reconnaissance flight in the ship's plane after the sinking of the Soviet ice-breaker.

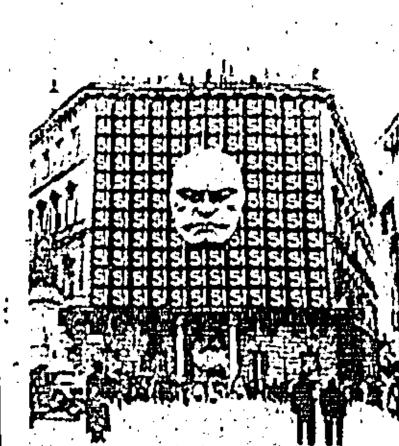
The trouble arose when a group

He grew thin., His face was under control.—Reuter.

🊅 – Labour Leaders Held

Feurteen labour leaders, including Mr. Karnik, Secretary of the All-India Textile Labour Conference, were arrested to-day in a surprise raid carried out under the Emergency Powers Act.

with the mill workers' strike which has paralyzed the cotton. rianufacturing industry here.--Reulor.



A giant notice-board on the facade of the Braschi Palace indicating that Italy almost to a man had voted for Signor Mussolini's Chamber nomina-

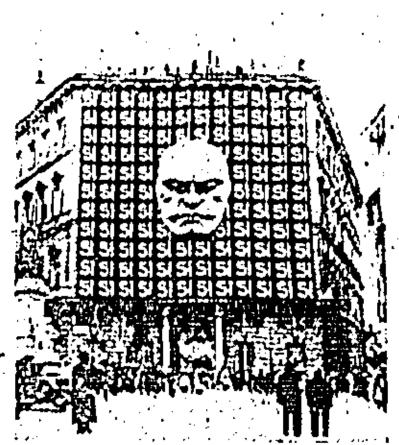
OFFICERS FIRE ON FURIOUS MOB

Peshawar, Apr. 30. fire eight rounds on a mob. which gathered outside the police station this morning,

of Musakhet Mohmands, who were visiting here in connection with the Council of Elders (presided With the idea, that a change over by the Governor), were taken to the police station on the charge

When the Musakhet Mohmands agreed with his mother that it was looked at him with the first show- lantly. "Oh, please don't talk like thought so frequently, "Estelle were taken into custody, a mob started throwing stones and other

seemed so real they made him ! Three constables were injured The yellowed calendar leaf above catch his breath on a sold as they in the fusillade, and the police



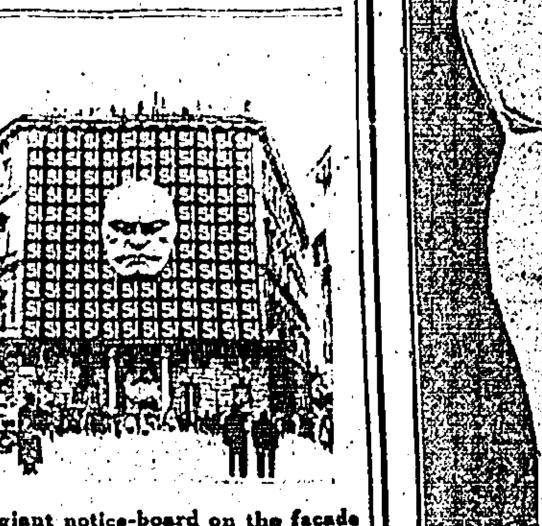
INDIA RIOT

The police here were forced to

British political officers hyrried to the scene of the riot and the situation is now described as being

Bombay, Apr. 30.

The arrests are in connection



without coaxing, is nervous and un-derweight . . . do what doctors the world over adviso: Give him a little Castoria and you will see a marked abscrption of poisons to be the cause of most child aliments. Even when the child's habits may seem regular, poisons seep through the system and do damage. The stomach is upset. Foods do not digest properly. The nervesiose their delicate balance. condition quite as easily and naturally as Castoria. It tastes so good children beg for it. And it swiftly purges the little system of poisons. It settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then

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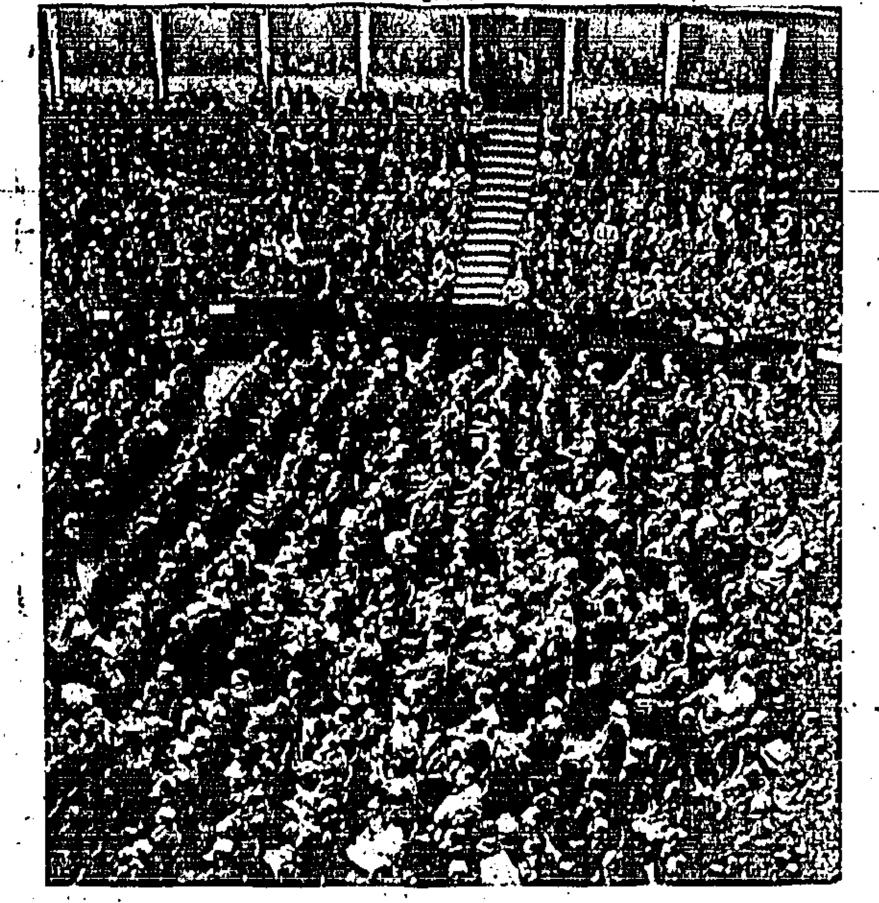
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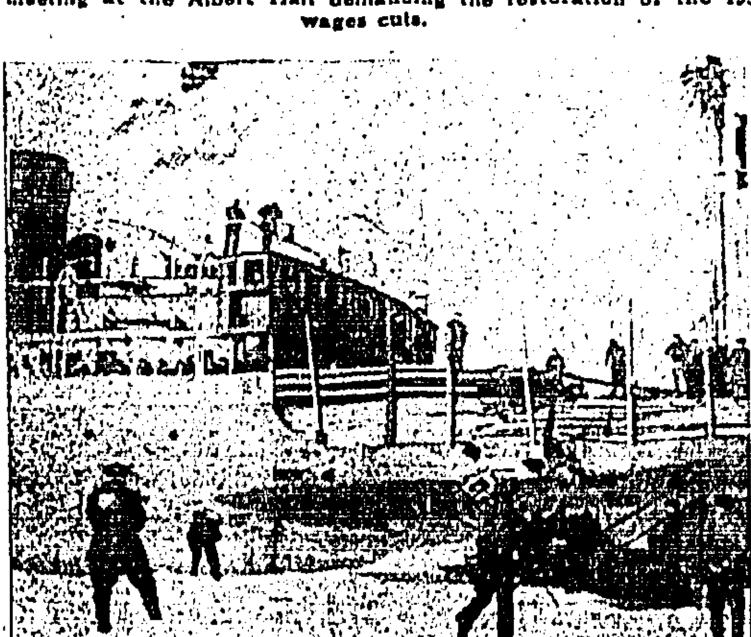
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The crew making preparations to leave the Chelyuskin after she became icobound. The unloading of the aeroplane was the first



Exclusive pictures of the Chelyuskin drama after the sinking of the ship in the ice-wastes of Arctic Siberia, crushed by the ice. Members of the expedition took refuge on a large ice floe and are shown above proparing to camp.



Members of the Chelyuskin party seeking shelter on the ice floe after the sinking of the ice-breaker and the rescue of the women and children by aeroplane.



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NOTICE is heroby given that

be proposed as a special resolu-

"(a) of Article 125 of the

"Articles of Association of the

"Society shall be cancelled and

"the following Subsection to

"such Article shall be sub-

"125 (a) All Deeds and Instru-

"ments requiring the

"seal of the Society.

"shall be signed by

"two Directors and

"countersigned by the

"General Manager, All

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"time to time appoint.

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"General Manager or

"by any such person

"or persons as the

"Directors may from

"time to time ap-

A. W. HUGHES,

· General Manager.

"point."

By order of the Board,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

"stituted therefor:---

E. N. ENSOR, an Extraordinary General Meeting Commissioner of Chinese Customs, of the Union Insurance Society of Kowloon and District. Canton, Limited will be held at the York Building, Hongkong, 30th April, 1934. registered offices of the Society, Union Building, Pedder Street,

NOTICE Victoria, Hongkong on Friday the 25th May 1934, at 11.15 in tho We have this day authorised forenoon or so soon afterwards as Mr. Eric Macdonald Bryden, Char-'he Annual General Meeting of the tered Accountant, to sign our firm

the same place shall be concluded our Hong Kong Office. when the subjoined resolution will LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, Chartered Accountants. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

Society convened for that day at name in all matters pertaining to 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days

"That the existing Subsection THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS AND AUSTRALIAN PONIES.

> The LISTS of SUBSCRIBERS to the above will close with TUES-

DAY, 1st May, 1934. By Order,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

"cheques requiring We have this day removed our "signature shall be offices to the Stock Exchange "signed by the General Building, 6th floor, Ice House "Manager or by any Street, (New Telephone No. "such person or per- 31640).

F. L. Chinn, B.Arch. A.O.A. has this day been admitted Company will be CLOSED from a partner in our Canton Branch 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days | Office, 189, The Bund. Tel. No. inclusive.

CHAU & LEE, Architects & Engineers. Hongkong, 27th April, 1934.

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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEARLY

MEETING of the Society will

be held at the HEAD OFFICE,

Union Building, Hongkong, on

FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11

o'clock a.m., for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the Direc-

tors and the Statements of

Account to 31st December, 1938,

Society will be CLOSED from

Hongkong; 30th April, 1934.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

that the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDIN-

ARY YEARLY MEETING of the

Company will be held at its

HEAD OFFICE. Union Building.

Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY,

.1934, at 11.20 a.m., for the pur-

pose of receiving the Report of

the Directors and the Statements

of Account to 31st December,

1933, and of declaring Dividends,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1934.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-

ARY YEARLY MEETING of the

Company will be held at its

HEAD OFFICE, Union Building.

Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY.

1934, at 11.25 a.m., for the pur-

pose of receiving the Report of

of Account to 31st December.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

A. W. HUGHES,

Company will be CLOSED from

8th May to 25th May, both days

CELEBRATES TWENTY FIFTH

ANNIVERSARY IN 1935

The 25th anniversary of the ascension to the English Thorne of His Majesty, King George V. will be observed next year.

It is understood that steps probably will be taken to give special

Imperial character to the celebra-

It is learnt that conversations are now proceeding regarding the celebration, but it is considered

premature to expect a specific an-nouncement at the present time.

London, Apr. 25.

By Order of the Board,

inclusive.

1933, and of declaring Dividends.

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A LESSON IN STRATEGY FOR HALVES

Strategy Of Manchester City

(By "Saracen")

What is there about the football of Manchester City which has made it so outstanding? During the past three years they have been in the cup sem-final on each occasion and they have thrice reached the final winning on Saturday. Only a team of very remarkable attainments could have set up such a record.

The curious thing is that throughout the whole of this period | it has been said that the City have had a comparatively weak defence. I am afraid they have been misjudged. The play of the backs may not be notable for its certainty, but in all their ties they have set up a bold front and they seem to have an unusual facility to retrieve any mistake.

in the centre used to be rather the chance is snapped up to put venturesome in going up with the the ball into the net. .

to the wing men. Busby and Bray. effectiveness. Busby stands first among all wing halves in English football at the present time. He is very sound defensively, being quick in recovery, but he is mainly notable for the brilliance of his ball play and the way he schemes an opening. Although scarcely so outstanding

attack make the ball move quickly will be only too game to prove their and the forwards fit in with this worthiness. progressive policy. They do not By taking this action they will favour the spectacular short pass- prevent local Clubs from playing ing style. They stake all on the unregistered players in the future. long pass, raiding down the wing It would be very embarrassing to the and then transferring the ball as Committee themselves should for smartly as possible into the middle. instance, two teams meet in the final In this way they get the opposing of the Shield, one of which playing defenders on the run and possibly an unregistered player. out of position when danger By simply imposing a fine on the threatens.

The style does not lead to what desired. may be described as the "making"

The success of the side can, I of clear cut goals. Rather does it think, be traced to three things, seem as if the aim is to hustle and high spirited team work, their flurry the opposition into a mistake exceptional eleverness and power and then make the most of it bein the half back line and the fast fore there can be a recovery. This go shead raiding of the forwards, at any rate is how many goals are First as to the halves. Cowan obtained. Some-one blunders and

attack, but now he has discovered Perhaps on this account some of that it does not pay. In the cup the City's wins have appeared a little ties at any rate he makes it his fortunate, but their plans are demain job to "police" the opposing liberately carried out and the recentre half and leave the attacking sults tell unmistakeably of their

Reader's Views

(Continued from Page 8.)

Bray is a player very similar in gistered player. I quite appreciate type and the forwards I am sure the Committee's decision in having would freely admit how heavily ordered a replay between the St. they are in the debt of these two Joseph's and S. W. Borderers, instend of awarding that point to the These halves in going in to the former. I am sure St. Joseph's

SWIMING ASSOCIATION SEEK SUPPORT

INTERPORT CHANCE WILL BRIGHTEN

JAPANESE MAY GIVE DEMONSTRATION LATER

The possibility of a swimming demonstration being used of the Swimming Bath for organised in the Colony by the Amateur Swimming Federation of Japan, was voiced at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong International Amateur Swimming Association yesterday.

At this, the second annual meeting of the body, satisfaction was expressed by members of the Council of the magnificent inaugural year of the Assocition.

The following Association Swimming records were established during the year under review:-

50 yards Free Style, Leung Shiu Man, C.B.C. 27 secs. 100 yards Free Style, A. G. Donn, Y.M.C.A., 61 4/5 secs. 220 yards Free Style, H. Lange, Y.M.C.A., 2m 42 3/5 secs. 440 yards Free Style, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A. 6m/3 3/5

880 yards Free Style, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 12m 34

200 yards Breast Stroke, Kwok Chun Hang, S.C.A.A., 2m 100 yards Back Stroke, Kwok Chun Hang, S.C.A.A., Im

Harbour Race, W. T. Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 28m 9 4/5 secs.

200 yards (4 a side Team Race) Y.M.C.A.: A. G. Donn, (New Course). E. W. Railton, H. Lange, R. Wood; 1m 51 2/5 secs, 1m 51 2/5 secs Y.M.C.A.

Diving-Cheung Ping Yan, C.C.S.C. 50 yards Free Style, Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 33 1/5

100 yards Free Style, Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 1m 3/5

440 yards Free Style, Miss Yeung Sau King, S.C.A.A., 7m 200 yards Breast Stroke Mrs. Schreuder, Y.M.C.A., 3m 26 2/5 secs.

100 yards Back Stroke, Miss Yeung Sau Chun, S.C.A.A.,

1m 36 9/10 accs. 200 yards (4 a side) Y.M.C.A.: Mrs. Schreuder, Mrs. Divett, Mrs. Read, Miss. Dalziel); 2m 20 4/5 secs. 2m 20 4/5 secs, Y.M.C.A.

Ladies Diving, -Miss Ng Shun Ying, C.C.S.C. Special Mention must be made of the time established by Kwok Chun Hang, South China Athletic Association in the 200 yards Breast Stroke Race at the interport Gala against the Kwangtung Provincial Amateur Athletic Federation. Kwok's time was 2m 38 2/5 secs. which broke the Association record by 4 9/10 secs.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the retiring Swimming Glub). Chairman was in the Chair and was supported by Mr. R. Goldman, The year under review has been of the Japanese Olympic swimmers Asst. Hon. Secretary, Dr. Tsoi Tsz- most successful and must be re- would attempt to break existing Police, they have left much to be Club), Mr. Woodward (Royal first year,

The annual report stated:-- . shek (Chinese Bathing Club), Mr. corded as a memorable one, para World records in yards. Wong Kam-yin (Chinese Bathing ticularly as it is the Association's

A. N. C. da Cilva (University dard of swimming in Hongkong rangements for the Exhibition compionships, when there were 179 date. entries for the 16 events.

events were quite good but it is elected to serve during the ensuing expected that those of the coming year:--season will be considerably better, due to the experience gained and the keenness shown by the swimmers of the Affiliated Clubs.

POLO A SUCCESS.

During the season the Associa- er. tion held one gala in aid of Association Funds, one Interport Con-test with the Kwangtung Provin-cial Amateur Athletic Federation and three Galas in connection with the Association Championship. The Interport was closely

by one point. It was regretted that owing to unforescen circumstances a return contest could not be arrang-

The Association ran . a Water Polo League - which was a great success and was won by the Euro-pean Y. M. C. A. "A Team."

Referring to the finances of the The management has pleasure Association Mr. A. G. Donn, the in announcing that by special Association Hon. Treasurer is to arrangement, and at popular be congratulated on showing a sound balance slicet.

decision of the Committees of week. the Victoria Recreation Club, The Hongkong Army Area Do not miss this last opportunity affliate with the Association last

The Association still seeks the co-operation of these three bodies in the interests of swimming in Colony generally. Hongkong's chances, us a united body, of winning the interport contest

would be very bright. In this connection, we therefore ask for an early resumption of discussions with a view to forming a united representative body. Thanks are due to the follow-

Mr. Y. K. Mok, for kindly pre-senting the Association's Water Polo Lengue Shield.

The genetlemen who kindly subscribed to a fund opened by the Association for the purpose of wiping off the debt of \$569.51 owing to the Victoria Recreation Club by the old Association (now defunct). In this connection h letter of thanks and appreciation was received from Mr. P. A. Dixon, Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C.

The Committee Members who served on the various Committees during the past season.

The Shanghai and Tientsin Amateur Swimming Associations for kindly forwarding a copy of their Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.

The I.G.P. for very kindly granting us a launch for the Harbour

The Press:—The S. C. Morning Post, H.K. Daily Press, China Mail, Telegraph, the Chinese Newspapers for facilities granted.

Mr. W. J. Cole of Thomson & Co. for auditing the books of the Association.

The Association has been granted affiliation to the Amateur Swimming Association (Southern Countries) in England. -

Mr. Wong Kam-ying proposed and Dr. Tsoi Tsz-shek seconded the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

The Acting Secretary, Mr. R. Goldman stated that he had met Mr. I Matsuzawa, Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Federation of Japan and Mr. K. Abe, Foreign Relations Secretary of the same body, last Saturday on the r.m.s. Empress of Canada, when Mr. Matsuzawa confirmed the H.K.I.A.S. Association's invitation to the Japanese Olympic Swimming 'representatives to an exhibition under their auspices.

Mr. Matsuzawa said that on receipt of Mr. E. W. Railton's letter, the contents of which were discussed at a meeting of the Japanese Olympic Delegation, the latter had unanimously accepted the Association's invitation.

Mr. Matsuzawa stated that he was very glad the Association had at their disposal a fresh water swimming pool 25 yards long as lit was quite probable that several

After a formal discussion, it was The improvement in the stan- agreed by the meeting that arcan be judged by the enthusiasm mence immediately and that final shown in the inter affiliated club discussions should take place at a events, and the Association Cham- meeting to be convened at an early

The Acting Secretary also an-It is very doubtful whether nounced that arrangement had any other Aquatic Association been made for the Japanese Olymcan boast of such a large entry pic swimmers to practice at the for its Championship events. European Y.M.C.A. Pool on Fri-

The times put up by the competitors in the Championship / The following officers were

Mr. Y. K. Mok as Chairman,

Mr. R. Goldman as Hon. Secre-

Mr. A. G. Donn as Hon. Treasur-Mr. Leung Tit-sang as Asst. Hon,

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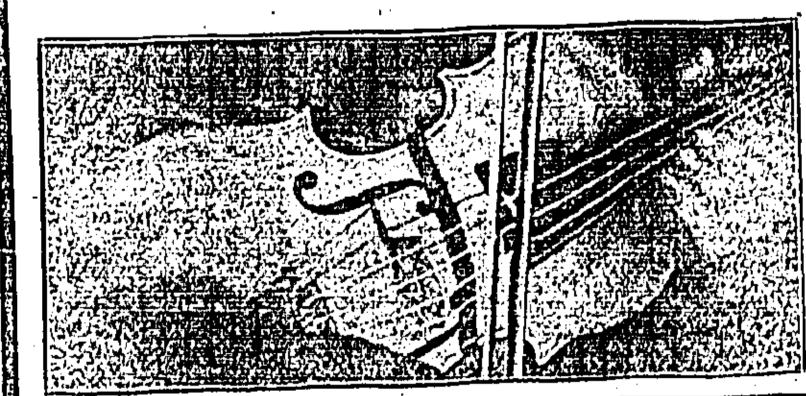
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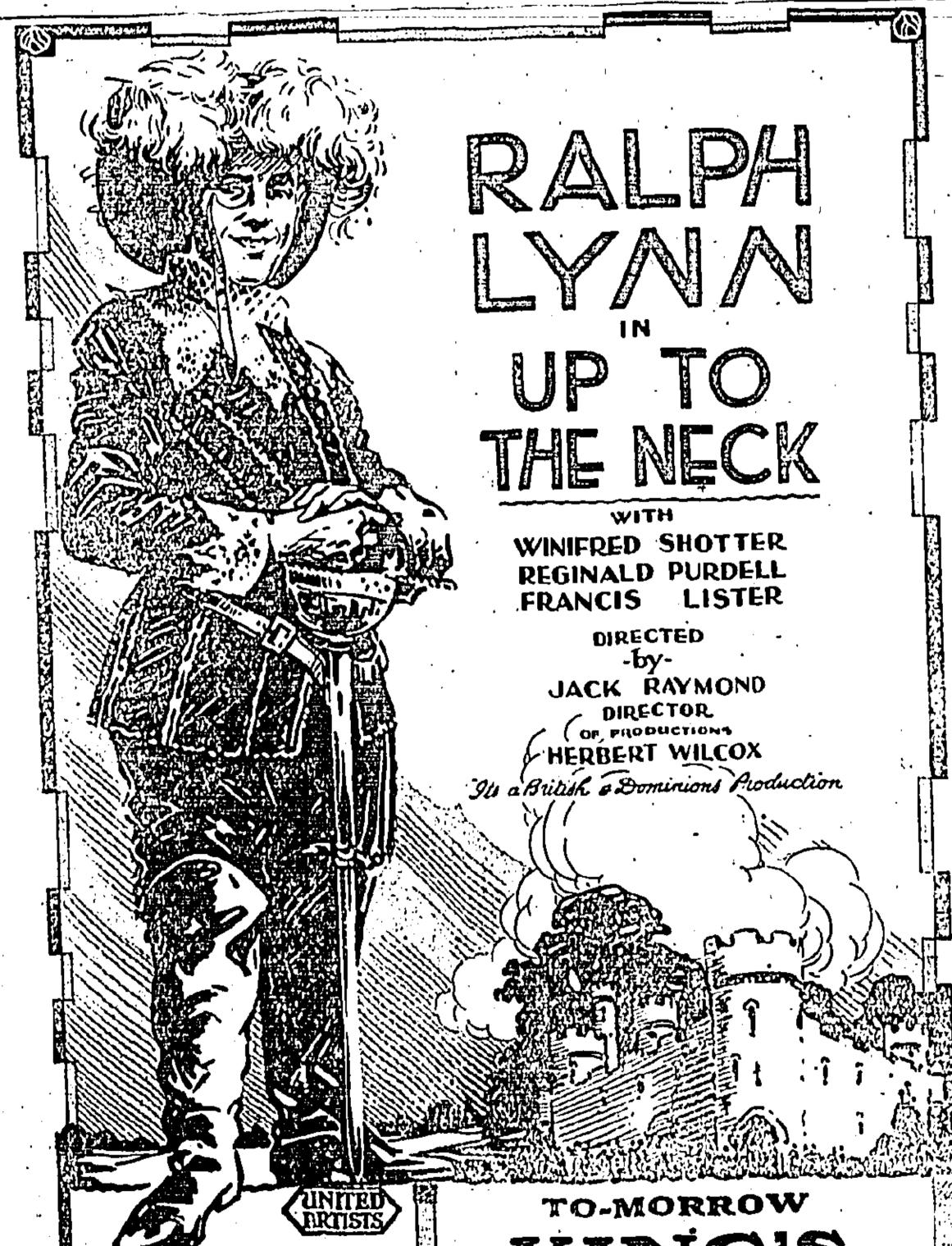
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Our Now York office cable:—
Stocks: Were in supply as traders stand aside awaiting developments in the Stock Exchange Legislation which is now before Congress. A technical rally seems near. Wheat: Continued drought in the Northwest with conditions cooler but no rain. Severe dust storins in general. Market will not decline until rain is experienced. Cotton: Continued liquidation of a large southern mill account believed to be completed last week. It was largely the cause of the decline. Only technical reactions are expected at present with little incentive for aggressive buying except for quick turns. Rubber: Trade and consumer buying absorbed large profit taking (bid price). buying absorbed large profit taking sales. Position appears sound for trend upward. Silver: Lack of rumours and any definite opinion of U.S. speculators caused this market to follow foreign markets. This condition will Pacific Gas & Electers.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. Banka H.K. Banke, \$1850 b. H.K. Bank (London), £184 n.

Chartered Bank, £161/4 n. Mercantile Bank. A. Mercantile Bank O., \$18 n. Engligasia Bank, \$98 n. Ami O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

. Insurances, Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$615 b, and sa. China Underwriters, \$11/4 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$245 n. International Assec, \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$36 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.

Mining Antamoks, 55 ets. n. Balatocs, \$35 n. Bagulo Gold, 33 cts. n. Benguets, \$34 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 24/- n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n. S'hai Loans. \$5 1/4 n. Raubs, \$16.30 b.

Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$97½ n. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 n. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$130 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewe Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n. Londs, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 s. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.70 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n

Tramway, \$20.80 sa. Penk Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9.10 n.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

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Singapore Pref., 1/101/2 n. industrials Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Madg. (old), Sh. \$21 a Caid: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (new), \$21/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27 n.

Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous. Asia Realtics "B" Sh. \$20 n. Amusements, \$3.35 b. Chinese Estates, \$84 b. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n.

United Theatres. Sh. \$2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n Public Utilities. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds, H.K. Govt. Loan, 81/2 % n. prem. Pekin Synd. 2/-Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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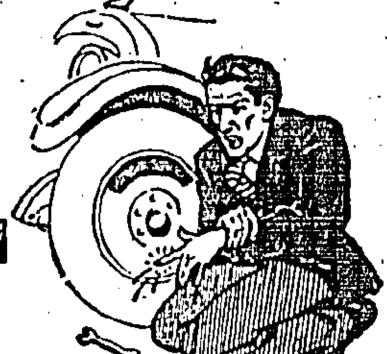
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OBITUARY

REV. DR. JOHN SIMMS DIES. SUDDENLY

London, Apr. 30.

The death occurred here to-day of the Very Rev. Dr. John Morrow Simms, C.B., C.M.G., D.D., LL.D., K.H.C., a former Member of Parliament for County Down, Ireland .--Reuter.

Dr. Simms was born in 1854. After occupying various ecclesiastical posts in Britain, he entered Wolfe, who is also Chief Officer of the Army as a chaplain. He saw service with the Nile Expedition of 1898, and received the Egyptian the Legislative Council, was born the British annexation of Hong-Medal with two clasps and was on May 3, 1875, and after passing kong in 1842. mentioned in desputches twice. During the Great AVar. he served with the British Expeditionary Force, being demobified in 1920.

political arena, and was elected Conservative-Unionist M. P. for North Down (now County Down). He retired from politics in 1934. He was Moderator of the Presby-

Mrs. Isabelle Carr

ailing for some time, was riding in acting Assistant Registrar General a ricksha near her home in Kow, and Deputy Registrar of Marloon when she had a seizure and ringes. collapsed. Fortunately, Mr. Carr was accompanying her in another ricksha and immediately went to intendent of Police and Police state were suitably recognised last year, as advantage was taken the Society. her assistance. He managed to Magistrate, New Territories, and when he was decorated with the home in Cox's Path. Although Second Police Magistrate for guished Order of St. Michael and her, Mrs. Carr failed to rally.

A native of Yorkshire, Mrs. Carr. came to the Colony in 1924, and was married at the Cathedral on Transvaal Emigration Agent at Police. her arrival here. She was a valu- Chefoo and in 1907 held the able and enthusiastic member of the position of acting Inspector of Hongkong Philharmonic Choir, and Schools. In addition he was fied himself most prominently incurred for the display of 15 to whom the sub-committees her untimely passing will be keenly appointed Assistant Registrar with the progress of Hongkong photos in the show case in the would report as occasion arose. felt by that body, as well as many General and Member of the Board during the last thirty years, and King's Theatre hall, and displays I feel sure, that, in spite of the friends. Besides Mr. Carr. there is of Examiners. one son, Billy, to mourn the loss.

I.G.P. RETIRING

HON, MR. E. D. C. WOLFE TO LEAVE IN NOVEMBER

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.. M. g. Inspector General of Police since 1920, is proceeding on leave in November prior to retirement on pension in May next year. Thursday.

Mr. Edward Dudley Corscaden the Fire Brigade and a Member of through Cambridge University, where he graduated Bachelor of Arts, he entered the Government arriving there a month later. Two years later he was transferred to terian Church of Ireland from 1919 Court, New Territories, Secretary Bisson concludes.—United Press, to the Committee of Enquiry into the Medical Department and Secret-

> designated acting Assistant Super- and in 1928, his services to the ing this year is rather more than the wardrobe and prospectus of in 1904, was appointed acting Companion of the Most Distin- ings at a reasonable rate; and if I may, that the incoming com-Hongkong.

Chefoo Appointment,

ment at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. the following positions: Head of Police Force.

CHINA'S FUTURE

AMERICAN EXPERTS ANALYSIS

Washington, Apr. 30. dimensions of a lesser State, ance was reported at the ancroachments on territory continue, kong Philharmonic Society held Bisson. Far Eastern expert of the ing. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin pre-He celebrates his 59th birthday on Foreign Policy Association of siding. America.

> "Japan's recent conquest. Manchuria and Jehol," he says "rounded out ninety years of territorial losses, which started with

influence in Tibet.

"Tendencies towards the dis-Hongkong, where in the same year memberment of China are now dehe was appointed Registrar Land finitely on the ascendant more than at any time since 1900," Mr.

T. W. Carr of the Public Works into the Public Works Department. master General, Acting Colonial performance, as compared with "I wish also to thank Mr. G. H. Department, died suddenly last On October 7, 1902, he was Treasurer, Postal Censor. First the 1933 production, but even so, Owen and Mr. Cole, our secretary appointed acting Second Police Police Magistrate, Custodian of the rental presents an item which Upon his return from Home any production. leave in January 1920, he was raised to the highest office in the Police Force, namely that of St. George.

> In the early part of this year, his title was changed from that of In 1905 he was seconded as C.S.P. to Inspector General of

> > has won the respect and admira- in the newspapers. tion not only of the residents of the

PHILHARMONIC.

LOSS OF \$911 INCURRED ON "PIRATES OF PENZANCE."

A loss of \$911.52 on the pro-"China would be reduced to the duction of the "Pirates of Pendominated by Japan," should on- nual general meeting of the Hongaccording to a report by Mr. T. A. in the Cathedral Hall last even-

Mr. Dowbiggin said: Ladies and gentlemen.-Your committee regret to have to report a loss of \$516.00 on the season's working. chiefly brought about by the loss of \$911.52 on the production of the "Pirates of Penzance," despite every effort being made by your "During that time, China lost committee to keep all expenses control of 2,400,000 square miles." down to a minimum. The rent for Mr. Bisson traces the develop- the King's Theatre, this year \$3.-Service as a Cadet in the Federated ment of French influence in Indo- 300.00, will always present an In 1922, Dr. Simms entered the Malay States, on January 26, 1899, China and Yunnan and British item which will have to be carefully considered , by any committee planning a production, for as long as this theatre is used for the Society's operatic productions. Your committee were able to obtain a reduction of rent from the King's Theatre management this year of \$100,00 in the case of the evening performances and they have given during the past Mrs. Isabelle Carr, wife of Mr. ary to the Commission of Enquiry | the Sanitary Department, Post- \$300,00 in the case of the matinee | senson. Production Costs.

> side of the Production Account and Mrs. Hayward for of the offer of two large hoardand Co, of one of their windows activities of the Society into two free for advertising the product distinct parts-Concert and Operation for a week, some money was tie-and that they elect two subspent on making an attractive committees to take charge of display. This was additional to each of these separate activities, the usual newspaper advertising, and to retain the original com-The Hon. Mr. Wolfe has identi- The item of \$69.00 for photos was mittee as an executive committee

> > Operatic and Dramatic Association of London, to which we are Mr. H. M. Cockle seconded and affiliated, includes a deposit of the report and accounts, were £5.5.0 for the loan of books and adopted. lany incidental expenses incurred. which was sent at the request of President for the coming year: the secretary in London, who Mr. R. A. Bates, Secretary; and stated that it was the usual Mr. H. M. Cockle treasurer. practice of overseas Societies to make this deposit. The item of elected: Messrs W. H. Owen \$05.80 for bad debts is the amount Thomas, D. L. Strellett, Mesdames a cocktail party at their residence ful and many beautiful presents written off here.

of the Cathedral Hall for the was proposed by Mr. J. C. Mrs. Kew helped to entertain the Hongkong and Shanghai and retir-Concert was incurred for re- Labrum. M hearsals. The concent was organised at the request of the mem-Albers at the annual general meetling in 1933. Mr. Rupert Baldwin was acting as Hon. Conductor and-after-eight-rehearsals;-held weekly from September 7 to October 26, 1933, only 18 people were attending, the minimum numberrequired to do the contemplated work satisfactorily being 25, and this, despite appeals to members by circular letter and notices of the rehearsals in the papers. Unfortunately, the committee in charge of the concert had no alternative but to discontinue the rehearsals. I should like here to thank Mr. Baldwin for conducting and Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs for playing the piane, and express the committee's regret that the Concert did not receive sufficient support to be earried through.

Committee Change. During the season. Mr. G. F. Mathieson resigned from the committee on his departure from the Colony, and Mr. D. L. Strellett was co-opted to serve in his stead, Mrs. J. H. Shaw also resigned in February on her departure home

Turning to the production of the "Pirates of Penzance" it is I regrettable that we were not able to cover expenses, as I think that on the whole the show was cae



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SWISS FINANCE.

LEADING GENEVA BANK CLOSES DOORS

Geneva, Apr. 30. A sensation was caused horo to-day when the Banque Descompte Suisse, one of the leading banks in Geneva, falled to open this morning.

The bank's action is due to the present Socialist Government - of Geneva failing to provide 5,000,000 francs for the bank's use which had been promised by the previous Administration.—Reuter.

of the Society's best productions. The Chairman then expressed thanks on behalf of the "criety to Mr. D. Davies for producing the show and associated with at the name of Mr. Trowt, the musical director, who had given so much of his time and energy in helping to train both the chorus and the orchestra in the musical work, with splendid results. Mr. Trowt also voluntarily undertook the writing of the orchestral parts. thereby saving the Society considerable expense, and he thanked him and his men very heartily for the interest and cordial help which

and treasurer," Mr. Dowbiggin The deceased lady, who had been Magistrate, and in the same year Enemy Property and Acting C.S.P. is a heavy burden on the cost of said, for the work they have done for the Society during the past season, Mr. H. M. Referring to the expenditure Cockle for auditing the accounts, Twelve months later he was Captain Superintendent of Police, you will see the cost of advertis- arduous work in connection with

with the offer by Messrs Moutrie mittee consider dividing the

failure this year to put on a Turning to the profit and loss Concert, there is a definite want The funeral will pass the Monu- Between 1909 and 1918 he held Colony, but the whole of the account the item of \$100.54 for in the Colony for the purely subscription to the National Choral and or Chamber music side of the Society.

Professor W. Brown was elected

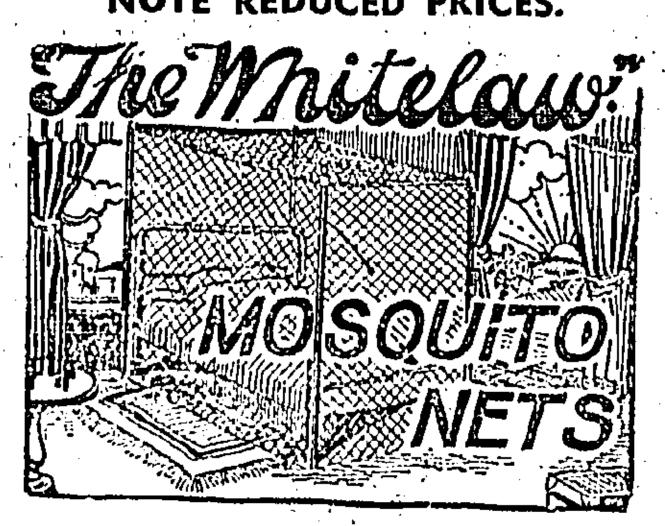
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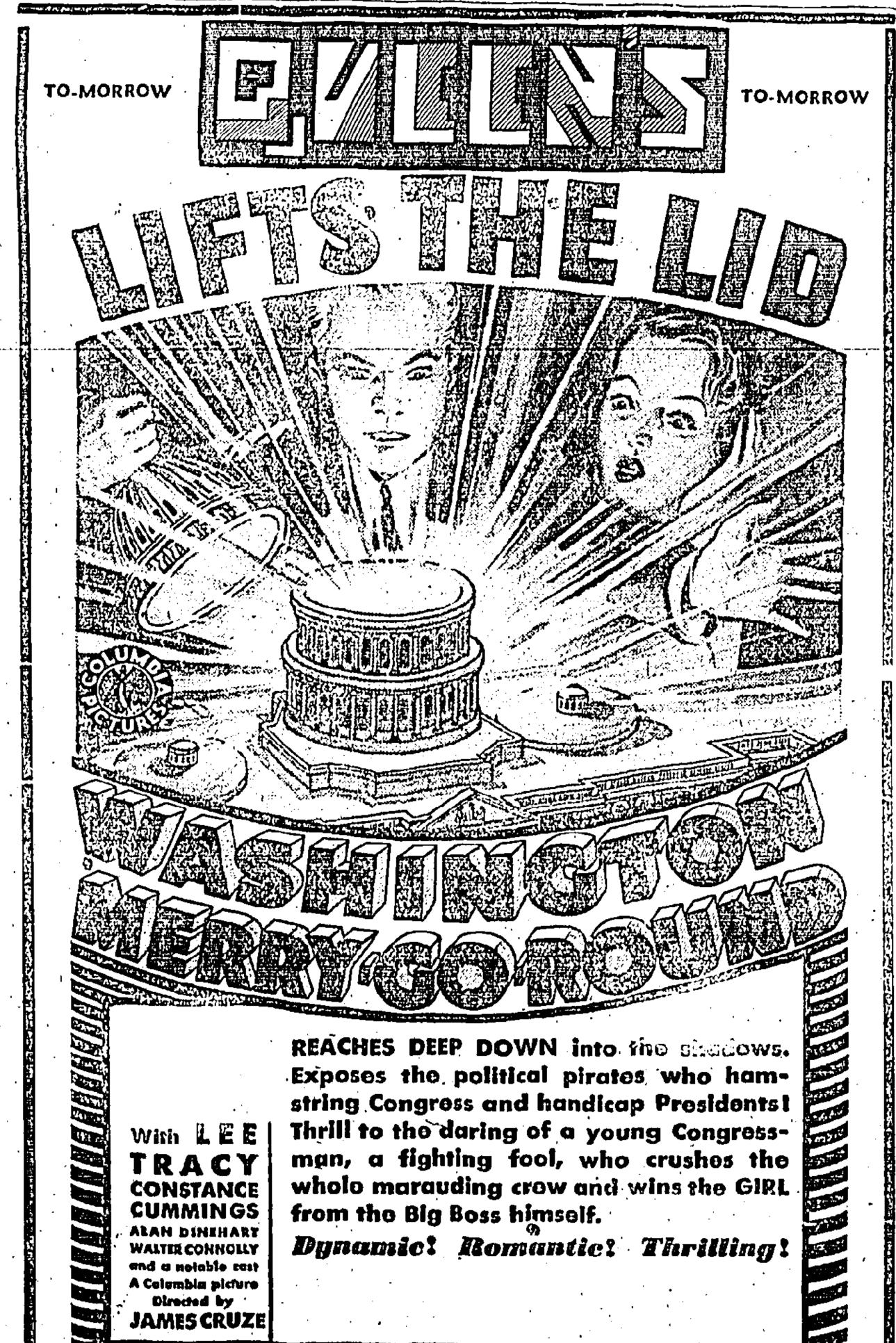
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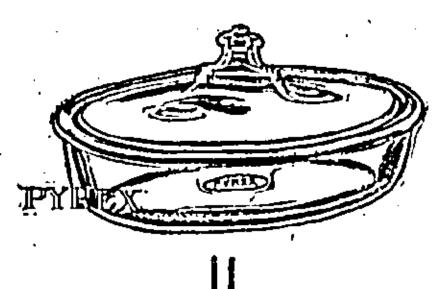
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DEATH.

TORGERSEN .-- At the French Hos-Oslo, 2nd engineer of S.S. "Fingal," Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. (Home papers please copy).

The -Qjongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934.

POLITICS IN BRITAIN

Notwithstanding noteworthy

footing, the National Government does not appear to face the future with any marked de- 18 to retain popular support. The being returned to power at the of Elia." Lamb declares turned the cold shoulder to the one is expected to do so. Leftists within its ranks and who have declined to have anything whatever to do with the tinues to veer away from the Communists. But by holding up Right. The point at issue, howthis bogey of extreme Socialist ever, is whether the country is domination, Mr. Baldwin is pos- again prepared to vote for a sibly hopeful of persuading that must be remembered that congrowing' body of thoughtful ditions are entirely dissimilar opinion which is more and more from those which prevailed at inclining towards moderate Left the time of the 1931 election. ideals not to be influenced into Moreover, it was then agreed to supporting Labour in the event by the leaders of the three of the official Labour Party de- balanced and the emergency diding to fight the next election overcome, there would be a reon party lines, as it is almost version to party alignments. Is certain to do. Obviously, the it therefore to be expected that ex-Premier, in appealing for continued support of the Nation- National Government, as such, al Government, fears that if the 18 to be given a further five Conservatives came out us a years' tenure of office? A furparty, they would probably suf- ther pertinent point is whether, fer defeat. He may be right. Fighting the election as a unit. | more or less solidly standing the party would certainly be other party, there would be sufmore-rigidly Conservative in its lic.ent support from the Left to policies than it would when merged in a "National" movement. taining its "National" label? In such an event, the extremists Analysing the position, it bewithin its ranks would demand and exercise a far greater mea- the future one of decided uncersure of influence. Under the tainty. Possibly there may yet National banner, such out-and- emerge from the "National" out Conservatives as Lord Lloyd, idea a new Centre Party, attrac-Mr. Churchill, Mr. Amery and out from control by the more port.

MOTES OF THE DAY

RUBBER CONTROL

puzzling feature is contained in the Chinese traffic in women and drow able." greater than the total production Far East. in any single year in the history of the industry. If this is restriction, it is a strange type. If it limitation, it seems to be based upon highly optimistic estimates future requirements. The pro-bability is that there is a mistake somewhere. There are anticipations of a rise in price. There are | fears of encouragement to extended planting in Indo-China. Such developments can only go restrictions in output, and in this matter, the industry has still what it really wants. The application of new uses for rubber will city which has so enormously probe stayed if prices rise too high or gressed towards the emancipation too rapidly. The problem whether lower prices and the world recovery gains ground will for us to criticise. not, ultimately, be more advantageous to the industry as a whole than one's own house in order and the much less pleasant form. restrictions in development and accompaniment of individual griev-

MODERN MANNERS

Many people assert either tha modern manners are bad, or that they do not exist. It is therefore refreshing to find an Italian noblewoman, the Duchess of Sermonta, maintaining that manners to-day are actually better than those of previous ages, pital on 30th April, 1934. Johan even if she does not entirely prove Alfred Torgersen, aged 36, from her case. In support of her statement she quotes several incidents similar to the occasion when Sarah, Ducness of Marlborough flew into an abusive rage on being commanded by Queen Anne to look for her gloves. The opinion of Duchess is probably not the less reliable because incidents like this do not altogether prove her contention. The manners of an age depend less upon the behaviour of people title in their relations with crownon neads than upon what ordinary men and women do on ordinary occasions, in the street, on the bus, and in the home.

WIDER TEST

Judged by this wider test, howachievements which have placed ever, contemporary manners have the nation's affairs on a sound no reason to be ashamed. That the behaviour of average people to-day has not upon it the fine bloom of ceremonious courtesy to be encountered gree of confidence in its ability romances of medieval chivalry is true and natural enough; topical than usual. St. David's but at no period of time has there Day (look you) the troupe, with special platform campaign on been more real kindness manifest- one of those lightning thought OTHER POSSIBILITIES. which it has embarked has its ed in personal relations than there sequences which leave us laymen origin in a feeling that all is is nowadays. This is perhaps, at dazed, immediately thought of the moment, being brought home to leeks. not well. Mr. Baldwin, in his appeal in a Liberal journal against a return to party warfare, openly declares that there is a grave danger of Socialism the color of the first series of the "Essays" the moment, being brought home to leeks.

Having got that far the rest that far the rest to the many people who, in view of the celebrations which are being prepared for the hundredth anniversary of Charles Lamb at Christian fare, openly declares that there is a grave danger of Socialism their memories of the "Essays" the moment, being brought home to the many people who, in view of the celebrations which are being prepared for the hundredth anniversary of Charles Lamb at Christian fare, openly declares that there is a grave danger of Socialism their memories of the "Essays" the moment, being brought home to the many people who, in view of the celebrations which are being the many people who, in view of the celebrations which are being many people who, in view of the many people who one of these that he next general election. Fearful believe that true gentility exists of such a prospect, he describes when "in polite circles" the "same the Socialists as being controlled attentions" are paid to elderly. It is stated that there will be by extremists and strongly people as to young. Paice carns three grades. (Don't miss this.) able for domestic use: Lamb's praise in the circumstance "Selected Large" with stems not "Selected Definitely Blunt," for sage. tainted with Communism. This that he behaved in precisely the less than 11/2 in. in diameter at the dancing reels, tossing the caber, is hardly a fair description of same courteous manner to rich and widest point, and blanched for at and braw bricht nichts-generally; the Labour Parliamentary Party, can claim that distinction, but it is not less than "in. in diameter, "Selected Imitation," for pre- beer"; you show eff-em-in-ney; in whose leaders have studiously a sign of social advance that every- and blanched for 31/2 in.; and sentation purposes.

moderate faction, which conparties that once the Budget was when the next election comes round, probably in 1935, the with the prospect of Labour aloof from association with any justify the Government in .ecomes clear that British politics are undergoing a change, with ting to itself the most progres-Sir Henry Page-Croft are shut now clamouring for public sup-

THE SOCIAL EVIL

There is a good deal that remains London purported to give a faith- "Our National responsibility in to be explained about the rubber ful account and description of the his matter is a great one, for our regulation proposals. The most business of brothels and the interests in the East are consider-

The book was treated with scant more understandable. courtesy by local reviewers who stand at the moment.

tral attraction of the trade appeared too incongruous to merit a ser- to the uplift of the moral tone of obedience to the spring urge. We ious criticism of the book, which might have been-true if published make up its mind completely about a half century ago but which; amounts nowadays to a libel on a is of the native woman.

Of the other towns and colonies gradual expansion of demand as mentioned by the author it is not

work has not yet been done.

magistrates of establishments change of information and incharacterised as sly brothels— creased collaboration on the sub-though why the appellation "sly" ject of the traffic in women but should be necessary when there they did not agree to the abolition are no licenced or recognised of licensed brothels. houses in the Colony escapes my Commendable or not as that may understanding. As rapidly as one seem, the representatives at least place is suppressed another takes ensured an open and regulated of third gear and the warbler in root elsewhere and is eventually system instead of a poisonous our garden has had his tonsils traced out and put down, both pro-secret growth.

cesses taking place with a stead- Chivalry has fallen from its throat were cut as his mellow bel-

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Its latest gag is even more

PHIPPS tells us

goodness).

blanched for 2in.

It will be a really superb first leek.

WHEN

to its droll pranks again.

A book recently published in Committee meeting on the subject,

ing to statistics, is considerably spectacle of debauchery in the ing. Judged at close quarters, it can is upon us, becomes, if not justified, at least

> know, with the knowledge avail- tion cannot live together in a state able to any dweller in this Colony of "pretty-pretty" morality and the heavens and romantic ents of a few months' standing, that while it is desirable that the best lift up their voices nightly in the facts related are very far from standards should be adhered to their search for the great unthe truth of such matters as they stringent observance is not to be expected. It would be hypocritical known. Hongkong portrayed as the con- to suggest now that every absented from his native land contributes the Far East during his brief must fling our typewriter from us stay. The fact is his influence is and get going. As an added in-

Hongkong is not as black as she have the month's wages in our is painted largely because where a clean-up has not occurred she has pocket. been whitewashed. Tolerance, up to a point is, nevertheless, good judgment and some of the movements that go on beneath the surface provide an outlet for feelings It is a vast enough work to set that might otherwise easily take a

It has however reached a stage, and Persia agreed to a suggestion beyond which I am afraid it will at the Committee meeting referred not go rapidly for many reasons, to above that central authorities Daily there are cases before the should be established for the ex-

"How appalling!" says the lady the one which alone can bring calls forth angry sentiment: but chairman of the British National results in Hongkong and China to- careful if you go Ho! Ho! for Committee at a League of Nations day,

LEEKS ARE NOT SOUP

the "Soup."

The Very Idea ! WHAT'S ICUMEN IN?

CPRING is here and the quotas themselves, making pro- what must have appeared to the True, judged from the standard vision for an output, which accord- loose minded, a vivid and alluring of morality at Home, it is appall-

> Already the moon has had her Ill-balanced, mixtures of popula- face lifted for her annual tour of We must bestir ourselves in

frequently in the reverse direction. ducement the rent is due and we

The representatives of China

iness and persistence that keeps former quixotic state to a quality low mingles with the low cooling the occupation within tolerable to be measured by degrees, and of the water buffalo and the sweet women of Fac Eastern countries, sound of the Chinese playing foot-The inhibitions of a race of in many cases are not conscious of ball in the road outside our door. women trained to submission any desire for emancipation through the centuries are mixed though the modern Miss China is with the national peculiarities of setting her star higher in the peoples from all over the world, world than it has ever risen beif spring has to be banged in and out every year by poets and rent collectors a moan by George will some rising above the level of this fore. Custom is the clock that redegradation, some taking their gulates life. To push it on too not be noticed we hope. place easily in the stratum, and fast is only a step more serious others conforming to their own and dangerously than to stop the ideas and voluntarily segregrated clock suddenly. To put it forward

spectacle to see Welshmen run-

"Selected" and been landed in

And the scheme, of course,

sure they haven't paid

able for football matches;

sen has consented to mark the

A laugh is just a gentle breeze, gently is the best method and is it maketh music as you please, or

that's a sign your nature's low, and justifies resentment. Professor George C. Williams,

AGAINST GIGGLES.

By George

. season of catch-as-catch-

Everywhere around us is that

subtle change that marks the

advent of spring. For instance it

is April no longer. May is here

and to-day is Tuesday. There is

so but nor is there why it shouldn't.

The girls are mixing their

liquor with languor and the

snakes in the grass have cast

In the meantime there is clean-

ing to be done at home and hair to

Even the anails are anapping out

However every little helps and

their conts.

be cut.

no reason why this shouldn't be

of Ithaca, New Orleans, has gone into the subject deep; and character he now avers, from laughs more easily than words, are tabuning over their emblems with lated at a peop,

tape measures to make quite For instance if your kind papa, gets cheery with a short Ha! Ha!, his nature may be vicious; but if he stirs his hearty bowels, with longishly-drawn Had Hal vowels, don't fear to thwart his wishes.

leaves the Master-Minds of the "Haw," when cold reserve begins Should uncle make a sound like

was officially announced that Bonny Scottanu), the status was officially announced that would offer delightful possiblities. And if he laughs the Hil in Leeks would be brought up to as: the Mark on St. David's Day (to as "Selected Ultra Prickly," suit- ly fit, his muscles there are weak with age; whilst He! as in the "Selected Not So Prickly," suit- vulgar "heck," denotes sarcasm by the peck and not the knowing

males and females both alike, it "Selected Soup," with stems not In the meantime, I am able to shows a lacking of what's right, less than 1/2 in. in diameter, and deny the rumour that Jack Peter- and the first are very nacey!

If conventional and good you'd be, the Hu! in "huge" is quate o-kee, but that is for the wealthy: but anyway just bath and quaff, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, for doctors say it's healthyl

For Scots Readers

Th'art keekit naur. I' gowan Haub'st roopie turbit on the

By tuppit haums thy lafters O' plaidest haur;

Saft scepie nains: Aglaird of The teepen flaur.

Wha' caulkit? Where the dins. Let auchterlochtie gang th' gait: Braw lassic heft—an' all's th'rait

In pairts awa', Wee flichtie you, nor keel abate For bairnies twa.

These beautiful lines were suggested by that strange passage in the Aeneid the proper translation of which has so long been a matter of controvorsy-

Nec slumine gravior, non in puella delecto Certeraris apud, de te gracilis preferrant.

Porson always maintainedthough against the weight of contemporary opinion—that some-thing has dropped out of the text. here. We wonder?



DEFENCE SUBMISSION IN WOO HAY TONG CLAIM

EVIDENCE OF BOOKS

MERELY A SECOND MORTGAGEE

MR. POTTER'S CASE

Submissions that the late Woo Hay-tong was merely a second mortgagee of the 5,000 Watson shares and that, even if there was a sale, Woo was not him-self contractually liable, were made by Mr. Eldon Potter for the defence, when the claim for \$81,188.93, money alleged to be due to Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, sharebroker, from the estate of Woo Hay-tong, was continued at the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice, Mr. A.D.A. MacGregor.

Messrs. Strathmort Tatham Butlin | plaintiff could possibly get judgand Henry Russell Forsyth, char- ment- The first was that his tered accountants, of Gloucester Lordship must be satisfied there Building, executors to the estate was a sale by Mok to Woo of 5,000 of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong, who Watsons; and, secondly, that there are represented by Mr. Eldon Pot- was a contract between plaintiff ter K.C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Woo that Woo would himself and Mr. H. C. Machamara, instruct- be liable contractually in the sum ed by Messrs, Woo and Nash.

Messrs. Hastings and Co., appears taken contractually to pay the on behalf of Mr. Croucher,

the defence, dealt with the admisbring before the Court were those in the handwriting of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong. The first was that which contained a record of advances made to various parties against security on shares, including that of Mok Ying-kwai. It not only set out the amount advanced, but also set out the details of the advances.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

to put in was a note made on the transaction. Moxon and Taylor share list. That document, he submitted, was one of be that even if there was a sale by that he wanted to tell Croucher the greatest importance in con- Mok to-Woo, it is impossible to he had an interest in these shares sidering the question of credit be- believe under the circumstances and did not want them parted with tween Mok and Woo. He would that Woo made himself conjustify its admission on the ground | tractually liable. that it contained entries against credit.

.The next document was the "Let us assume that there was envelope containing Mok's secu- a sale by Mok to Woo. Why, then, rity, on the front of which was a should Woo, under the circumstatement as to the securities and stances, make himself personally amounts advanced. It showed the liable to the plaintiff and release true financial position between Mok? What possible advantage Mok and Woo, and one of the argu- could it have been to Woo Hayments for the defence would be tong? that it was impossible to believe, "My first proposition is this:whatever happened on June 1 or 2, That a sale of property which has that deceased bought 5,000 Wat- been pledged or mortgaged to a never to be "carried," and was it sons and at the same time, althird party does not create any not remarkable that in this General Goering, who has held Byng); business man and entered in his purchaser of the property and the to be carried at 1 per cent. per of the Interior together with his book every single share he posses- mortgagee. The mortagee, further, month when he had something other posts, has resigned the office sed, that he should for some un- has no power to prevent such a between \$120,000 and \$123,000 in in order to devote his whole Song—There's Nac Luck Aboot the countable reason omit those if sale. He is completely protected. the Chartered Bank? were his own property,

securities set out in detail. Mr. liability between plaintiff and Woo that he never intended to purchase Potter said Mr. Forsyth would Hay-tong." prove that he took over 3,000 Coments, 1,500 Realties and 500 Mr. Croucher was protected be- attempt to redeem the shares and

LAST ENTRY.

dealing with the sale of 500 Real- Woo was also protected because indebtedness. ties on June 13, 1932, for \$5,947. no sale could take place until he The case is proceeding. That, he said, was the last entry made. It would be proved evidence that that sum was paid into Woo Hay-tong's banking account with the Chartered Bank on that date. Mr. Woo used the name of Woo Mok Company at that bank, but there was no connection with Mok Ying-kwai.

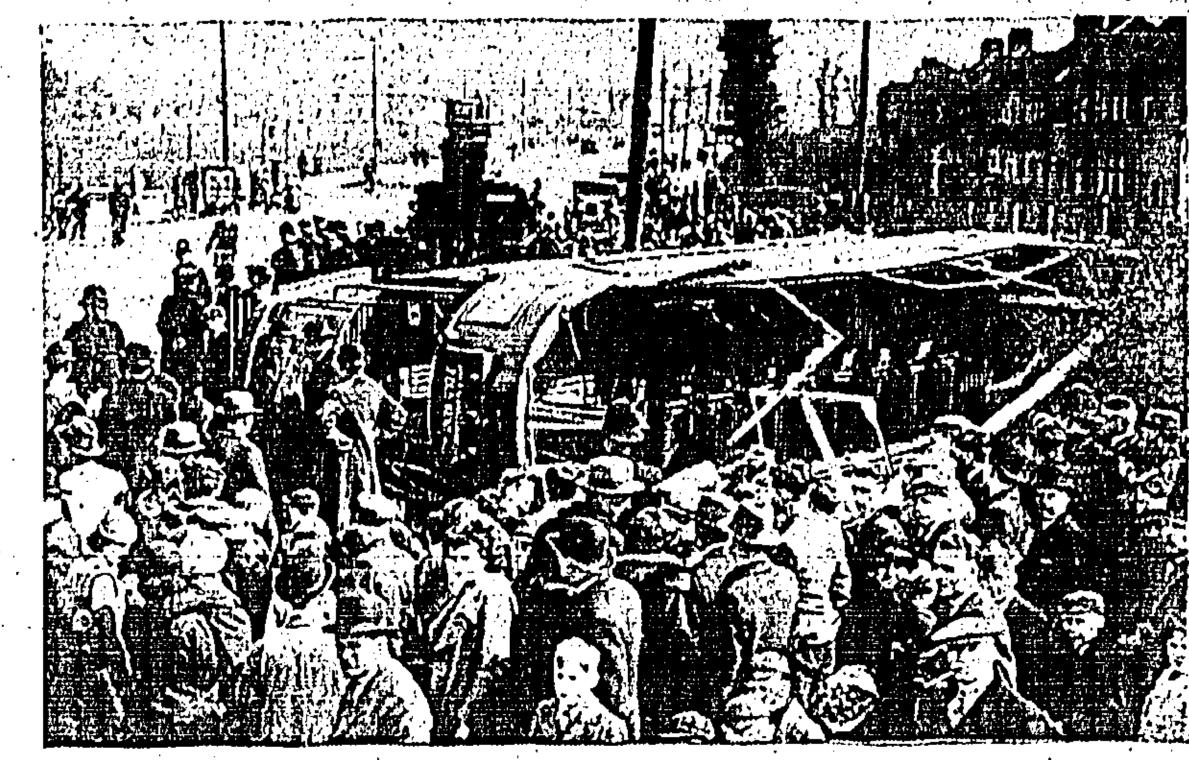
· Woo. Hay-tong was a person very a man whose reputation was very the Kowloon Hospital. high; a man whose statement, if he was alive to-day would have carreputation and standing.

played a very generous part with reported to be good. Mok. He was helping him out of obvious financial difficulties into which Mok had got. He helped him out by lending him money in the offence. It was stated that de-riages are announced:—Mr. Norman

which were carried by plaintiff, discharged. and on June 1 Woo Hay-tong purponsible to the plaintiff. That 15th, last. He abscended to Canton has been extended for another week was to say, he entered into a con- where he disposed of all the money in by popular demand. An opportunity tract with plaintiff to pay him gambling. Detective Cheng Wing\$69,500 and compound interest at on Saturday night. Charged before one per cent. per month and Mok on Saturday night. Charged before particularly to any who are really nations in respect of medium and Both Ford and Liu Cheuk were one per cent, per month and Mok on Saturday higher this morning, the man, interested in "Things Chinese" and long term loans were continued in cautioned, was to be discharged of all Kam Chong-hing, 25, unemployed, "by a desire to learn more about the Berlin to-day and will be resumed. The Chinese driver of lorry No.

ESSENTIAL POINTS.

two things were essential and was imposed.



Several people were injured when a tramcar over turned at Eltham, Kent, while being towed by another. The top of the vehicle was completely wrecked. Photo shows the overturned tramcar.

Defendants in the case are must both be established before of \$69,500.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon instructed by If Woo Hay-tong had under- Singapore to-day for raw rubber: \$69,500, Mok must have been Mr. Potter, opening the case for released, but the defence submitted that on the books Woo had sibility of certain books in the pro- no idea he was contracted to Mr. ceedings. The books he wished to Croucher for \$69,500 and had discharged Mok.

"Our line of attack," said Mr. Potter, "on the plaintiff's case is was notified. twofold. Firstly, we submit that under circumstances which will be taken personal liability. considered. In other words, Woo Hay-tong became second mortgagee The second document he wished of these shares—a very ordinary

WHAT ADVANTAGE?

Mok's story was true that they Therefore, there is no reason why, from this point of view, there Referring to the book containing should be the slightest contractual

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Mr. Potter submitted that what on the evidence there was no sale Mr. Croucher was doing was the by Mok. to Woo, but a pledge by taking on, to his recollection of Mok of his interest in these what took place, a legal-inference Watsons as a further security that Woo Hay-tong had under-

WHAT WOO WANTED.

"Our second line of attack will Croucher had the shares, and (2) without notice to him. Otherwise was imposed. was there any reason for such a contract?

> At another stage, counsel asked why Mok did not sell the 5,000 Watsons if he had a profit of \$5,000 coming to him. 'He needed the money as security and a sale would not only have provided him with cash but would also have To cleared his indebedness to Mr. Croucher.

Woo Hay-tong's custom was

Woo himself was not a pur-Continuing, Mr. Potter said that sel said that because he made no enuse he must be paid in full did not even enter them in his own before he need release the advance book. He treated them Mr. Potter then entered a book securities. On the other hand, as further security for Mok's

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PEOPLE IS OFTEN WISER THAN THE of small-pox and diphtheria. were WISEST MEN .- Kossuth.

Kowleon Docks, Chung Sze, 21, of No. ended at 10 n.m. to-day totalled 2.02 well-known in the Colony, especial- 38 Bulkeley Street, received injuries inches. This brings the year's total to ly among the Chinese community; which necessitated his being sent to 7.89 inches, against an average of

ried much weight. In fact, every 242, driven by Ip Chiu, in Hennessy Bari, Italy, in the Autumn. The Fair, of Dr. Benito Mari, the silk expert, statement in his books would have Road, an unknown Chinese received which will be called Mussolini's Fair, the National Economic Gouncil has some weight to-day in view of his internal injuries and was removed to will be officially opened by the Head decided to raise \$1,000,000 for the the Government Civil Hospital yester- of the Italian Government. Any establishment of a silk filature at All through, Woo Hay-tong had day for treatment. His condition is person wishing to exhibit any wares Hangehow as a first step towards

A Chinese, charged before Mr. will be given further particulars. Macfadyen this morning for hawking newspapers without a licence, denied The following forthcoming marconsiderable amounts without any fendant had one cent when arrested. Ellis, engineer, of the China Light & Defendant said it was impossible to Power, Co., Kowloon, and Miss Plaintiff's case, as it appeared have made a sale as a single conv was Elizabeth Alcock, nursing sister, of on the writ-and this was a mat-worth four cents! A newspaper was 268, Hibson Road, Nelson, Lancs., ter of great importance-was that handed up to the Court Interpreter, England; Mr. Wong Sze-ming, of 48, Mok had purchased 5,000 Watsons | the confirmed this. Defendant was Machan Road, and Miss Rose Tang,

chased these shares from Mok and stole \$715 from a safe in stall No. Opera Co., which has been performing undertook to be personally res- 29 of the Central Market on February to packed houses at the Lee Theatre, Hability. That was the case on manded stilly to the theft, Detective Chinese and their customs. The Com- to-morrow. Sir John Simon, in 394 was fined \$5 on a summons which the plaintiff must succeed. Sergeant P. O. Guild said defendant's any consists of over 80 actors and brother was formerly purpoyed at the extrerees direct from Pelpine and the Commons, said that, pending for having unserviceable tyres on stall, the manager of which was Kan performances are given nightly at their outcome, he was unable to his vehicle. Scrat. Paton stated But to succeed on that claim Ngok-fung. Six months hard labour and the prices of admission rang- make any further statement on that one of the offside rear tyres

During the week-end one case each reported to the health authorities.

The rainfall recorded at the Royal Slipping from a scattolding in the Observatory during the 24 hours 11.40 inches.

Knocked down by public car. No. A Fair of the East will be held in with the Italian Consulate, where they dustry and the encouragement

of 16, Mow Lam Street, Yaumati.

Obtaining a duplicate key, a Chinese | The season of the Mei Sit Fong ing from 55 cents to \$1,20.

PICKPOCKET GAOLED

YOUNG OFFENDER IN THE DOCK

Twice disturbed, once at the Central Market and a second time outside the Fire Station, where he attempted to pick pockets, Chinese, who was shadowed by a detective district watchman was eventually caught in Staunton Street, after the culprit had nad a conversation with four other

The man, Mak Ying, aged. 17 years, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning charged with loitering. He pleaded guilty.

Detective-Inspector J. Murphy. prosecuting, said defendant had May Night-Overture (Rimskypreviously received twelve strokes of the cane for stealing and had Counsel submitted that all Woo also been locked up several times wanted was (1) to know that for hawking without a licence. Replying to his Worship, Inspector Murphy said defendant

Fourteen days' hard Inbour

GENERAL GOERING RESIGNS POST

had no rubber bands on him.

Berlin, April 30. though he was obviously a careful contractual liability between the instance he should allow himself the position of Prussian Minister energy to the Air Force and the defence of Germany.

He is succeeded by Dr. Frick. chaser of Watsons and it was clear the Reich Minister of the Interior With General Goering's resigna-Watsons as an investment. Coun- tion. President Hindenburg has created a new Reich Ministry of Science. Education and Training under Dr. Rust.

> The changes are described as a further step towards the centralisation conceived in the Nazi plan of Reich reform.-Renter.

LEAGUE'S SILK **EXPERT**

CHINA TO ACT ON RECOMMENDATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 1. Acting on the recommendations silk exports.—Central News,

GERMAN LOAN DISCUSSIONS

TALKS CONTINUING - TO-DAY

London, Apr. 30. ithe subject .- British Wireless.

= RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

HAWAHAN SELECTIONS FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quoations, etc.

7.33-8.30 p.m.
7.33-7.40 p.m.
| Musketeers Melodies (No. 1).
| The Four Musketeers.
| The Studio: Hawailan Selections by Mr. Ray-mond Lui and Mr. Daniel Lui.

7.33-8.30 p.m. Variety Programme.

Programme.

(a) Drowsy Walters. (b) Hawaiian Eyes. (c) Hilo March.
(d) Don't Sing Aloha When I Go. (e) Sweet Constancy. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.30 p.m. Recorded Items. Vocal Duct-I'll See You Again ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

· Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. Pinnoforte Duet-"Footlight Parade" Medley.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Pinnoforte Duct—"The Way To Love" --- Medley. Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Song-We Just Couldn't Say

Song-All Of A Sudden. Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell Fox Trot-Did You Ever See A Dream Walking. Fox Trot—On A Steamer Coming

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra Directed by Henry Hall. Song-Music in the Air-Tho Song is You. Turner Layton (Tener).

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral. Waltz-"Eugen Onegin (Tchnikovsky), The Royal Opera Orchestra Covent Garden conducted by Eugene

Korsakov). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes. The Sorcerer's Apprentice

(Paul Dukes). Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York Directed by Arture Pique Dame--Overture (Suppo).

The Bournmouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner) will speak on.--"Engineering."

"British Films." 9:20-9.55 p.m. A Scottish Programme. . Song-Afton Water (Robert Burns). Mary Garden (Soprano).

Band-Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. G. C. Evans. Vocal Gems-Harry Lauder (arr.

Scottish Male Voice Singers. Orchestral-Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder). De Groot and His Orchestra.

Hoose (nrr. Macpherson and Bentland). Boyd Steven (Soprano). Song-Wee Willie Winkle

(Roberton): Boyd Steven (Seprano). 9.55-10.12 p.m. Planoforte Solos,

1. Scherzo No. 3 in C. Sharp Minor, Op. 39, (Chopin). Mischn Levitzki. 2. Hungarian Rhapsody,

No. 6, (Lizt). Mischa Levitzki. 10.12-10.30 p.m. Dance Numbers. Fox Trot-I Had To Change The Fox Trot-In Other Words We're Fox Trot-This Little Piggle Went To Market. Fox Trot-In Town To-night. Waltz-Its Time To Say Goodnight.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

TRAFFIC CASES LEARNER IN CHARGE OF MOTOR-CYCLE

E. S. Ford, of No. 12 Morrison Hill Road, was summoned before at this Fair, should communicate the improvement of the silk in- Magistracy this morning for allowing his motor-cycle combination to be driven by Liu Cheuk, an unlicensed driver in Hennessy Road on April 20, at 10 a.m. Traffic-Sergeant Paton stated that Liu Cheuk was an apprentice

> was not endorsed. Defendant said he had a competent driver sented in the sidecar. He warned the apprentice to observe the rules.

and had a learner's licence but it

Traffic-Insp. Nicoll remarked The discussions between the that if Liu Cheuk thought he was

lwas very badly torn.

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TENNIS FEDERATION

NEW PRIZE SUGGESTIONS BY GREAT BRITAIN ADOPTED

("OPEN" TOURNAMENTS DISCUSSION)

Nearly thirty nations were represented at the annual meeting of the International Federation, including, for the first time since they became affiliated, one from the United States of America.

Of the things actually done, possibly the most important was the unanimous adoption of a proposal of Great Britain that winners of prizes at tournaments should be allowed to use their prize orders for the purchase of such wearing apparel as is necessary for the pursuit of the game on "court."

This permission will be wel- This last suggestion marks, so comed, at any rate by women; and, far as the Federation is concerned. alnce the weather, even in our the death-blow to the "open" tourclimate, is seldom sufficiently severe nament, which in some quarters has mume on court," the new rule will by professionals, who have all to probably be reasonably interpreted gain and nothing to Jose by it. If without undue advantage being it should be eventually carried, any taken of it. After all, there is nation which cut itself adrift from nothing more inherently inimical the Federation in order to hold an to the amateur spirit in buying a "open" tournament might, it would pair of tennis shoes with your prize- seem, automatically debar thereby voucher than in buying a racket. - | all its own nationals from ever

The report, however, of the com- meeting the amateurs of other mittee which had been appointed countries again. to reconsider the definition of amateurism generally was of so drastic a character that it was rather remarkable that the "wear- | n running at least one "open" | seace on leave of several giants of ing apparel" resolution should have been passed with no dissentient

The committee, in its desire to prevent the best young players! turning professional, since "exhibition" tennis, after its first flush of novelty, is likely to become boring both to the players and specta tors, recommends the appointment of a committee with powers to keep national associations up to the mark in the enforcement of the amateur rules, and with executive powers to prohibit all nationals of that country from competing in tournaments in other countries if their associations fail in this duty.

WORLD TOURS.

Compared with this very drastic play first-class tennis, was appointrecommendation, the other sug-ed to examine the whole question. gestions of the committee are com- About the only things that were paratively mild. It deprecates the definitely decided at the meeting sending of players all ever the were to negative Spain's proposal sworld on tours paid for by their that all courts should be marked inational associations to anything out as doubles courts; to admit Second Division when it was The Club de Recreio will also like the extent this custom has Colombia, Estonia, Peru, and Kenya arisen in recent years; it refuses to to membership of the Federation; again, allow public exhibitions between and to grant to Italy permission to amateurs and professionals unless hold an "official" championship the Federation, itself and only, meeting in 1935, in view of the new ably reinforced by the acquisition ers who felt disappointed in not grants leave, and it suggests a new stadium in Rome being opened in of R. F. Luz and L. C. R. Souza being able to take part in the Spey rule definitely prohibiting amateurs May of that year, playing in a tournament with or Certainly, the International having suffered fewer losses than bound to be some left and some

CLUB CHANCES RESULTS

CRAIGENGOWER'S GREAT DUAL HOPES

RINKS WILL BRING OUT NEW COMBINATIONS

When the first woods clicked on the Colony bowling greens on Saturday the beginning of another and-if the prophets read aright—a brighter season was commenced.

New blood has been introduced into both the First and Second Leagues and it is unlikely that the champions of last season will still be wearing their laurels at the close of the present competition.

The introduction of the Open Rinks event will prove an to make the wearing of a fur coat been persistently advocated during enormous attraction and will give the various skips an opportunity of trying out new combinations which the old system of confiding each club to one rink did not permit.

> The Spey Royal competition! therefore dies an unlamented death though A. S. Watson & Co's, trophy will still be in the running-now

has the prize for the Open Rinks. Additional to the 1933 programme is the Open Pairs attraction. Taking into review the talent which the greens can boast As the Americans are very keen of at the moment despite the abournament a year, there might be the game, the Open Pairs, should and practically unchanged front. ery troublesome results if this provide some thrilling duels,

tule were passed; it would be a ittle difficult, e.g., to imagine a Davis Cap with the nation that international contest will probably reliable skips. find the strong Scottish and Kowloon Bowling Green Club naugurated it barred from comthe duel, the former being un- Nish who are away on leave whilst However, no immediate action was taken: when the various national associations have digested he report, it will come up again being away.

To deal with these prospects in

SPARKLING HOPES.

The Craigengower contingent running two teams for the first time, have sparkling hopes of capturing the champlonship which they have held before,

drawing their "B" team from the this stage.

from the Club de Recreio and Royal. Naturally there were sgainst any person other than an Federation cannot be accused of other clubs, they have every chosen and the number of the

> They will however, face strong opposition from the Kowloon Cric- times fifteen eligible players for ket Club who, though minus F. the four positions and these men Goodwin and Hyde-Lay, have still will now be able to team up in any as follows:

The Civil Service Club find themselves much weaker than last year | Joates and A. Grimmett, the first | owing to the loss of several players hree all from the Craigengower and the same applies to the Club Club and the latter from the Civil de Recreio. As a matter of fact Service will start as favourites Luz at least has turned out for for the Open Singles Competition, have a good many men to fall back expected to do.

DOCKS' POSITION.

have little to say as their great asset. a minor tragedy of a type strength may depend largely on All entries close on May 14 and the senior team choice. It should the close of the present month will be well in the running.

The Kowloon Docks and the Taikoo Docks are again in the League though the serious loss of players nearly caused the former to abstain from the competition this year. They wrote in at the last moment stating that they would be able to get n team together.

The Police Club have a young They have a number of new players and in G. C. Moss, W. Holland, The Gutierrez Shield for the and W. Mair they boast of three

English rinks again foremost in have lost A. M. Holland and H. changed in strength (unless indeed) the transference of Elliot Heywood it is improved) only A. Hyde-Lay to the K.C.C. still further depletes last year's champions. The Club! can boast of several additions detail, I find that the First League, ing form and a good fight is offers less interesting speculation promised to anyone that meets

AMONG TOP THREE.

gengower "B" team are new en- feebly. trants to the Second League and though the Yacht Club are believed their point for playing an unreto have a good force on the Green They unselfishly deferred to the this year, the strength of the conwishes of the Association in with- estants can hardly be gauged at

almost certain to annex the trophy probably be among the three best Clubs in this Lengue.

The Open Rinks will provide an Their rinks have been consider- outlet for those enthusiastic play-

ash and inconsiderate legislation! chance of a most successful season, former was unfortunately large. In one club there were somecombination they like.

U. M. Omar, R. F. Luz, A. E. Craigengower before and Recreio if they enter which they are all

Contes stands a very good chance in the absence of Hyde-Lay who eliminated him at the final round Of Craigengowers second string last year. Stendiness is Contes'

see the competitions in full swing.

stand.

The Committee imposed a fine on the Police team for playing an unregistered player against St. Joseph's. The Police explained that the failure to register the player was an oversight. It was because of his inclusion in the Police team that St. Joseph's protested.

READER'S VIEW.

Sir,-With regard to the report which appeared in this morning's paper re St. Joseph's protest against the Police, I feel the League Management Committee The Football Club and the Crai- have dealt with this case very

The Police should have forfeited | reached. (Continued on Page 9.)

COLOMBO

DERBY AND TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

Home Betting

London, Apr. 30. The call over for the Two Thousand Guineas was announced to-day

4/9 Colombo (t. and o.) 5/1 Medieval Knight (o.) 100/8 Blazonry (t. and o.). Umidwar (o.) 15/1 (t.) Easton (c.) 20/1 (t.) 25/1 Valerius (c.)

Jubilce Call Over. The Jubilee call over was announc-13/2 Blue Boy (t. and o.)

100/12 Leighon (t. and o.) Derby Call Over. London, Apr. 30. The call over for the Derby to-day ns follows:

11/8 Colombo (t. and o.) 17/2 Medieval Knight (o.) 9/1 (t.) 100/9 Umidwar (t. and o.) 100/6 Lozingaro (c.) 22/1 Windsor Lnd (o.) 33/1 Blazonry (o.)

America May Take To Rugby SAINTS & S.W.B.'S TO RE-PLAY

The St. Joseph's and South Wales Borderers teams, tied for the H.K. Football League leadership, will meet on Thursday to decide the issue.

The finding of the management committee of the Hongkong. Football Association in connection with the protest lodged recently by St. Joseph's against the Police Recreation Club is that the decision of the match, a draw of one goal each, should

The position now is that the South Wales Borderers and St. Joseph's are tied for the championship of the Hongkong Football League and a play-off is necessary to decide the destination of the principal honours of the scason.

This match has been arranged to be played on Thursday next on the Kowloon Football Club ground where the two teams met last week in a two-all draw in the match which was originally abandoned at the beginning of the season on account of rain. The game is timed to commence at 5 p.m.

some astonishing results. At Chicago, the home team gain- risk of a wave of enthusiasm beed 20 runs, exhausting the Cleve- coming difficult of control. We landers' supply of pitchers after lave had one object-lesson of a na-

ten and 12 innings had to be playled before a decision could be

York when the homesters won by a margin of five.

for Philadelphia). St. Louis Detroit 2 Cleveland 10 14

(Holland and Vosmik homered for Cleveland and Bonura, Simmons, Hayes, and Chamberlain homered for the homesters) New York 7 12

Washington 4 11 (Red Ruffing and Gehrig known as possible, through official homered for Washing' n). attitude is still one of intelligent

NATIONAL L'EAGUE. Brooklyn 0 5 New York 5 10 Boston 4

(Ten Innings). Chicago 8 15 Pittsburgh 6 16 3

ary. Hartnett and Wherman Cincinnati 6 9 St. Louis 10 17 1

(V. Davis homered).

To F.A. Cup

FROM EARLY ROUNDS

London, April 28.

The famous amateur team, Corinthians, who withdrew from the F. A. Cup Competition because they failed to gain exemption in the Far East Olympic team by until after Christmas, has reconsidered its decision and has applied breaking the National record for Corkindale not long before that motest chance of success, but to the Football Association for admission to next year's 10,000 metres in the trials held re-

for the "Page" whield will be played of these lately. It was inevitable hard to see why his defeat was tried to make against Jack John-proper in November, when most of of the club, is, by competitive the Shanse authorities, with whom, the Third Division clubs come in matches.

knows is to get in there and sock. fight with Smith, but this has been ever, was never again the same this not be granted they will, if Association to excuse the 44 First Kowloon Golf Club have now reached He's just like all these hookers, the case with most of the cham- man after his fight with Dempsey they desire, be able to play through and Second Division teams and the trials was 34 minutes 49 and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. another one of the same kind, the ring. There have been several Jimmy Wilde suffered the same expected that they will be exempt progress in the previous season's at the Nanking games last year be-

> Competition last June on the selection, using the Chinese grounds that it was impracticable Y.M.C.A. in the French Concession

As She Is Played BUT SUBSTITUTES AND SALARIED COACHES MUST GO

native code, and, with a large

nucleus of ex-Rhodes scholars to

further and foster the game, the

movement was launched for

Within a few months this enter-

prising band of young Cambridge

men, with some outside help in

formed, and—would they please

SO FAR SO GOOD.

paid, which involved a series of

four matches in ten days, the side

being as nearly as possible the full

gress that may have been made

in the Eastern States in the short

interval, but as to the spread of

kenness they have been informed

So far, so good. Without any

false sentimentalism, a growing

similarity in tastes between

English-speaking races should not

Concentration, thoroughness, and

Should the appeal of Rugby,

as a game fuller of movement,

yet freer from serious casual-

ties than their own game, be-

come, as seems possible, a per-

manent factor of sport in the

States, they fill find it difficult to

rid themselves of at least two

A diminished casuastty list

should quickly convert them to dis-

pensing with the first, but the paid

conch idea-totally in conflict, as it

is, with Rugby notions and more

important to dispel—may take some

scotching. To take only one

aspect, captaincy from outside the

field during the game cannot be

entertained; and that is the func-

tional capacity of a coach to which

many American minds are accus-

tomed. It would be no bad move

to let this fact become as widely

means if necessary, while the

receptivity towards a new venture.

fresh arrivals in the field of inter-

national Rugby, the home Unions

can be much more sincere if they

are assured that the same ideals are

sought which they have themselves

so long preserved.

CHINESE

In extending a welcome to any

ideas—substitutes and

conches.

specialisation have for long been

Hence the second visit recently

good or Ill.

come again?

before starting.

Cambridge 'Varsity Pilgrims

Pilgrims of the Rugby football code in the guise of Cambridge undergrads who toured America some time ago have raised to the heights of possibility, the idea of English Rugby football in the

Some six months ago, Cambridge ! University Vandals "lit a candle" in the United States which is burning with an ever brighter flame. A tour which was originally to have been one of cricket only developed into a two-game affair, and included a series of Rugby matches which, if not definitely missionary personnel, heard that, as a result in intent, proved missionary in of their visit, new clubs had been

"Stunt" journalists came to jeer and remained to cheer: players of American football from their leading universities declared outright that experiences of Rugby, though they had been, gave them strength of this season's Camat least as much in the way of bridge team. They will bring thrills and enjoyment as their back with them news of any pro-

FOUR PITCHERS NEEDED

FIXSIMMONS DEADLY

be deplored or discouraged. There Exciting games all over the is, however, a possible danger-spot. country kept baseball fans on their to which enthusiasts across the tip-toes yesterday and brought Atlantic might have their attention directed, before there is any

four had been called upon in an tion, ignorant of the game's tradieffort to keep the runs down, tions and inner spirit, which has Cleveland themselves knocked up come to the parting of the ways. ten which was the second biggest score of the day.

features of Americans in all forms At Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Fixsimmons pitched the Brooklyn men to a runless match at New

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6 12 Boston (Higgins and Finney homered

Philadelphia 5 11

(Twelve innings were neceshomered for Pittsburgh).

SOLDIER ATHLETE

OLYMPIC TEAM MAN DIES AFTER TRIALS

NATIONAL RECORD

The death took place during the week-end of T. Sung, one of the first two soldiers to be chosen to represent the Chinese Nation in the world of sport.

Sung, who qualified for a place cently, died of pneumonia at the

ing 35 minutes 27-4|5 seconds.

FOR S'HAI? NEGOTIATIONS STILL

GOING ON

TILDEN & VINES

Negotiations with Tilden and Vines for a visit to Shanghaj are still being conducted by the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association, it has been announced by the secretary that while nothing definite has been arranged, the Association continues to entertain hopes that Shanghai will see the stars in

request.

ed up between the parties, howover, and owing tog the favourable since his last fight, some six or progress of these, a more hopeful eight months ago, for he had to outlook is now being held by the

Ansociation. If such a visit could be arranged, it would be certain to have the full never will be in the class to which support of both foreign and Chin-

ese tennis enthusiasts.

-KOWLOON

FOURSOMES FINAL READY

the final stages, with the Hongkong The only thing he's afraid of is pions who have lost their titles in in 1921.

Godowns. represented by A. Eastman and W. M. Groves met and defeated

and one to blay. over 36 holes.

HOOD'S FAILURE

TROUBLOUS DOUBTS.

or further discussion and

sibly) partial ratification in July,

at what should prove a lengthy

South Africa's proposition to

mend the foot-fault rule was again

helved; but a "select committee."

onsisting of six members, at least

one of whom has been known to

HE WAS WISE TO

The defent of Jack Hood, the on. holder of the welter-weight! championship of Europe. "Tiger" Smith, a comparatively unknown fellow-townsman.

which has often happened. Technically, Hood did not lose It will be recalled that Tilden his championship, for the match demanded a guarantee of \$35,000 was made at 10 st. 9 lb., two light-weight championship.

> without difficulty, it is obvious that Hood has done wisely to retire. get sixteen pounds off to get to 10 st. 9 lb. Smith should not be underlestimated, though he is not and Hood once belonged. He tough fighter, a hard hitter, who and he is very much faster both with his hands and on his feet than he looks. His style is very

much that of Walcott, in Hemingway's story, "Fifty Grand."

"LIKED HOOKERS." "He's a hooker, and he carries

that Cuthbert should lose the thought so surprising; except that son.

RETIRE

A "SIKI" DEFEAT

but for what it is, worth Harvey hitting novice. has it. Gains is either on the The nearest equivalent to Hood's slide or displaying very in-and-out defeat was when Siki beat Carpen-

HOOD A SHADOW.

He Slack had recently lost to a man when he was invited by the Shang- pounds over the welter-weight had been beaten comfortably in whom Broughton, had beaten in hai Lawn Tennis Association to Imit, but as Smith was only about overweight contests, and it was the past. Savers's defeat of play here, but the Association was, 10 st. 4 lb., and can make 10 st. only a question of who got first Perry, the Tipton Slasher, in nine chance against him for the cham- rounds, in 1857, was an immense pionship. Petersen will probably surprise, for Perry was a bigger Further negotiations were open- Apparently, Hood, who is over recapture his lost heavyweight man than Heenan, and had held thirty, had let himself run to seed championship, but it is doubtful the championship for six years. whether King will ever heat All defeats of champions are to Corbett. His fellow-townsman some extent a surprise to the Brown, the fly-weight champion general public, though not as a is more likely to do so when, as rule to the inner circle. The be probably will, he puts on smashing victory which Dempsey weight. Nobody attaches much won over Willard was, however, importance to that very indefinite unexpected, for Dempsey was title, the "Empire" championship, little more than a rough hard- BUI

> form, not for the first time, for he tier in six rounds in 1922, Siki suffered a knock-out from Me-was not supposed to have the re-Carpentier took the fight too competition. easily, entered the ring half- The application was accom- Exemption until Round three is Red Cross Hospital, and his death Hood was slow and a mere trained, and was hadly shaken by panied by a request for exemption granted to 47 clubs, and it is the robs the nation of one of the most his hands pretty low. All he shadow of his former self in his a lucky punch. Carpentier, how-from the earlier rounds, but should general practice of the Football promising of her athletes.

Ltd. and the Hongkong Electric He's covered everywhere you can results equally astonishing to the fate as Hood, at much the same until the Third Round proper, the competition. Company qualifying for the deciding relies almost entirely on swings, public in the past. Broughton age, when he lost badly to Pancho privilege they have enjoyed since. It will be remembered that the hurt him. He don't care about a was beaten in 1750 by Slack, a but-Villa, but Villa was a really good they first participated in the event Corinthians withdrew, from the been training in Shanghai since its cher with whom Broughton had a man. The tragedy of these con- in 1922. I have seen Smith fight at least quarrel on the racecourse, and tests lies not so much in the defeat F. E. A. Remedies and S. Jex who six times, losing as often as not, whom he only fought in order to as in the inability, of the old This does not necessarily mean for them to get together a re- as its headquarters, attended a were representing Union Trading but I have not seen him knocked administer formal chastisement, champion even to make a good that they will have to play through presentive side before January, simple but impressive funeral serdown. "Fifty Grand," by the way, Broughton had held the champion- fight of it. This is quite a differ- all the qualifying rounds, for there Now, however, the Committee have | vice at the Shanghai Gulld headdeals with the defeat of a cham- ship sixteen years, and had not ent matter from an unsuccessful is the possibility of their being taken the view that the best way quarters where the body will lie pion, and there have been several fought for nine years, so it is "come-back," such as Jeffries exempted until the First Round to maintain the playing strength until instructions are received from

Amateurs Seek Re-Entry

CORINTH APPLY FOR EXEMPTION

BRITAIN SATISFIED BY JAPAN'S TREATY ASSURANCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"JAPAN DEFINITELY

ON WAR PATH"

Chinese Warning To

Government

public to quickly build up the

nation in preparation for resis-

tance to foreign invasion. The

paper states that Japan's terri-

ed by the indifferent attitude of

Powers' co-operation with China,

thinking that she is the muster

AMATEURS HOLD RANGERS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

FINAL TABLE

London, Apr. 30. The Scottish League season was brought to an end this afternoon when the two outstanding matches were played off.

Cowdenbeath, reposing at the foot of the table, finished off their fixtures with a smashing 6-0 victory over St. Mirren, while the champions, Glasgow Rangers, playing at Hampden Park, dropped a point to the amateurs, Queen's Park, each side netting once.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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	Queen O'Sth	38	21	3	14	75		46
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	Hearts			10	11	86		44
	Kilmarnock			Ď	12	73		43
•	Ayr					87		42
	St. Johnstone		17.	_	15	74		40
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PORTSMOUTH VICTORY

Aston Villa Also Among Winners

mouth defeated Middlesbrough at ments such as the consortium "I would only add that His the Powers towards the occupation Fratton Park with the greatest of agreement, or in so far as Japan Majesty's Government are resolved of Manchurla, Japan is prepared to gate. ease. Giving a virile display con- had special rights recognised by to assist to the utmost possible carry out her "Continental Policy" trasting with their inability to get other powers and not shared by extent the spirit of international at any cost. The paper, in con- less will be able to give a service ernment would not make any Finlay Anderson, the stage man-Portsmouth won by four goals to

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LAWN BOWLS

RINKS SELECTED FOR K.G.B.C.

The following have been selected to play for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their Lengue matches on Saturday:

1st Team versus Talkoo R.C. at Taikoo,—J. S. Logan, P. T. Farrell, R. Hall, W. S. Drake (Skip); R Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick. W Macfarlane (Skip); J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (Skip)

2nd Team versus H.K. Electric P. C. at Kowloon .- C. L. Farmer, C. Hatt, J. G. Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson (Skin) G. T Chambers, E. V. Servic. J. G. Meyer, W. E. Hale (Skip); H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, A. W. E. Davidson, H. H. Rose (Skip).

CONTENT TO LET ISSUE DROP

"REASONABLY CLEAR" UNDERTAKINGS

ALTHOUGH IT IS CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL IN SOME QUARTERS WHETHER MR. CORDELL HULL WILL FOLLOW THE LEAD OF BRITAIN, SIR JOHN SIMON INDICATED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THAT, THE JAPANESE "HEGEMONY CLAIM INCIDENT" IS VIRTUALLY REGARDED AS CLOSED.

The British Foreign Secretary outlined the assurances given by Mr. Hirota, that Japan fully accepted the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and indicated that Britain felt satisfied.

IN PROGRESS OF

cated to Sir Francis Lindley, the and reassirmed her acceptance of Reuter. British Ambassador in Tokyo on that policy." April 25th by the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki

Hirota was a friendly enquiry.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

"It was to the effect that the principle of equal rights in China reaching the readers of press in was guaranteed very explicitly by the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 to thorised. the Nine-Power Trenty of 1922 to which Japan is a party and that His Majesty's Government must, of course, continue to enjoy all

rights in China which are common Japanese Foreign Minister was agreement in 1916. Her ambito all the signatories or are other- reasonably clear and His Majesty's tions were fully betrayed by the In the First Division of the wise proper, except in so far their Government were content to leave Twenty-One Demands. Encourag-English League to-day, Ports- rights were restricted by agree- this question where it was.

the anxieties regarding China ex- sperity and in the maintenance of salvation of the nation rests with pressed in the recent Japanese a spirit of harmony and goodwill China herself. Aston Villa were also winners, statement could not apply to the in the Far East. defeating Leeds United at Villa United Kingdom since it was the Park, by three clear goals .- Reuter. aim of British policy to avoid the dangers to the pence and the in-

SOLE RIGHT DENIED.

such as the provision of technical further question to Sir John taken, it is along this definite Japan has now openly ignored this England last year.—British Wireor financial assistance promoted Simon. ment which they did not believe.

Nine-Power Treaty Japan had the guarded the principle of equality the Powers, which will legalize right to call the attention of other of opportunity for all nations. Japan's activities in Manchuria. signatories to any action in China The Council of the League had The best way to obtain this in the Far East; particularly

sufeguards and His Majesty's non-political character British territory and when China recogniz- Treaty as well as the Open Door that the statement was not, intended in any way to infringe the common rights of other powers in China nor to infringe Japan's own trenty obligations.

MR. HIROTA'S REPLY.

"In reply, Mr. Hirota indicated that His Majesty's Government were correct in this assumption. "He assured the Ambassador incident is now closed.—Router. that Japan would observe the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty and that the policy of the Japanese Government and of His Majesty's Government in regard to the treaty coincided.

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LEAVES NANKING FOR

PEKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

UNITED STATES RULES OUT ALL UNCERTAINTY London, April. 30. | He stated in conclusion that Japan's reallirmation of her Japan continued to attach the acceptance of the policy of the greatest importance to the main-and association with other Govern-Open Door in China was communi- tenance of the Open Door in China ments; to devote its best efforts."-

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

Sir John Simon was further An account of the interview was asked if any explanaton was forthgiven by the Foreign Secretary, coming of the statements issued by Sir John Simon, in reply to questithe press officer of the Japanese tions in the House of Commons this Foreign Office, the Ambassadors of Japan in Washington and Sir John Simon said the Am- Berlin, and their representative in Sir John Simon said the Am-Berlin, and their representative in bassador's communication to Mr. Geneva, which seemed to conflict on the war path with the ultimate brokers to execute business the Union Parliament in reference with the latest statement of Mr.

be assumed that the information

BRITAIN CONTENT.

The statement made by the since the Russo-Japanese secret cooperation in the progress of clusion, states that none of the equivalent to that carried by high- decision until the native popula- ager, Mr. E. F. Newman, and the "Sir Francis Lindley added that China towards peace and pro- Powers is dependable and that the speed cables.—Reuter.

LEAGUE ASSISTANCE.

Assembly report of February, after Colonel Shibayama's in1933, that the League should formal declaration advising the afford technical assistance to early resumption of traffic on the constitution of the present Government, both though owing possibly to nervous
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Assembly rep "His Majesty's Government China as one of the methods of Peking-Mukden Railway. It must abolished with the conclusion of by himself in the Commons and ness she did not quite work up naturally could not admit the the policy of international co- not be forgotten that Japan has the Nine Power Treaty, which also in the Lords in July last sufficiently to her final exit. Howright of Japan alone to decide operation initiated at the Washing- a fixed policy in dealing with guaranteed the territorial and Copies of them were communicated ever, it is expected that she will whether any particular action, ton Conference was raised in a China. No matter what action is sovereign integrity of China, to General Smuts while he was in

been the implication of the state sooperation in China was govern- East by dominating China. As a ous threat to the world peace as ed by the terms of the Nine Power first step Japan is working for well as to the safety of China. "Under articles 1 and 7 of the Treaty which expressly safe- the recognition of Manchukuo by laid down that the functions of recognition is to compel China to Great Britain and the United their agents in China were of do it by resorting to military States. The United States is the Likely "This right provided Japan with nurely technical and entirely coercion. Manchurin is Chinese promoter of the Nine Power

FRANCE PLEASED

Paris, April 30. Sir John Simon's statement in the House of Commons on the result of the British demarche in Tokyo has been received with the greatest satisfaction in French diplomatic quarters, where it is interpreted as meaning that the

DEATH OF SHIP'S **ENGINEER**

MR. J.A. TORGERSEN PASSES AWAY

Hospital this morning, of Mr. cost and Japan is prepared to in- real friend. China has to depend Johan Alfred Torgersen, second vade China Proper. All recent on herself for her national salvaengineer of the s.s. Fingal, for Japanese statements point in this tion. The only way to save the which the local agents are Messrs, direction. Larssen and Co.

leaving for Manchuria, via Siberia, to join the Princess's brother, Pu Yi, in Chungchun. With them is their baby daughter. SHARE BUSINESS BY RADIO

Prince Cheng Tui-al and Princess Jun-Ho, who have been residing in England as Mr. and Mrs. Cheng,

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London, Apr. 30.

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Although the Communications United Kingdom, Company and the Radio CorporaMr. Thomas recalled the pledges Gordon Jayne, John. Wright; ing stock arbitrage traffic between London and New York for five and on later occasions, on behalf ton; Cayley Drummle, Gordon years, hitherto only cable companies have operated the circuits have the fullest opportunity of discussions and Stock arbitrage traffic between given in the Commons in 1908, Aubrey Tanqueray, Fergus Johnston; Cayley Drummle, Gordon years, hitherto only cable companies have operated the circuits have the fullest opportunity of Cortolyon, Elizabeth Hack; Lady outside the Stock arbitrage traffic between given in the Commons in 1908, Aubrey Tanqueray, Fergus Johnston; Cayley Drummle, Gordon Jayne, Johnston; Mrs. torial aspiration can be traced outside the Stock Exchange, and approving the proposed transfer George Orreyed, Robert Long-of territories to the Union.

taking place in the Pacific following the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., ful consideration before the when it will be staged again. The British attitude towards the issuance of the Japanese for the year ended dist December, Government came to any final Gertrude Phillips, as the lead, tegrity of China to which the statethe recommendation of the League statement, which was made shortly | 1933, is \$7. This should have read decision.
Assembly report of February, after Colonel Shibayama's in| Shibayama's in-

path. Japan is now trying to agreement and has started on the less. such a danger if that had indeed He explained that international make herself master of the Far war path. It constitutes a seri-

RECONSTRUCTION URGED.

ed Manchukuo, no matter how this Policy for China. Will she stand is secured, the Powers will have no for Japan's action in open. vioreason to refuse recognition. Intion of the Nine Power Pact and When this step is accomplished the Open Door Policy? The Japan will extend her activities to Anglo-Japanese Alliance was North China. In doing so she will abolished because of the expansion T. Wang has been offered the actress, is that she addressed her gradually force out the in- of Japan's influence in the Fur portfolio of Foreign Affairs has remarks too much to the person to

"When Japan first occupied even threatening to drive out the tral Government." Manchurin she dared not openly British interests from the Far Dr. C. T. Wang had an inter-Shameen, and we look forward to admit that she wanted to occupy East. Will the British Govern- view with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, seeing her in further productions, attitude of the Powers Japan has they don't want to be crowded out News, become bold enough to uphold her they must take some action to special privileges in the Far East safeguard their own interests in and has started to oppose the the Far East.

BONE OF CONTENTION.

of China. This is a signal to the We regret to report the death, Powers that Japan will carry out of contention. None of the Powers which occurred at the French her 'Continental Policy' at any is dependable and none is China's

Convicted on a charge of keeping an online diverse of the programme in NanNo. 7 Cheung Hing Street, and pleading guilty to the possession of eight mace of illelt entum. Weng Pang, 34, was fixed a feigl of \$214 or four left. Nanking for Dullan.

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South Africa Policy

UNION AND BRITISH PROTECTORATES

the London Stock Exchange and The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Wall Street will be opened on J. H. Thomas, in the House of CANTON AMATEUR Wednesday by the Imperial and Commons, stated that he had re-International Communications, ceived no communication from His Ltd., who to-day demonstrated at Majesty's Government in the Electra House a replica of the Union of South Africa containing Stating that Japan is definitely circuits which will enable stock- General Hertzog's statement in aim of occupying the whole of between Shorter's Court in London to the transference to the Union China, the Central China Daily and New York in a matter of of the British Protectorates in Sir John Simon said it must not News, one of the foremost Chi- seconds over wireless circuits, South Africa, but in view of was presented by the Canton nese dailies, in a leading article both short-wave beam and long- press reports he thought it con- Amateur Theatrical Society yestervenient to state the position of day evening in the Canton Club

In the House of Lords in 1925, Hope. tion and the whole population prompter, Mrs. J. Linaker. had had full opportunity of ex. | Unfortunately there was not

C. T. WANG'S FUTURE IN NANKING

in Government

(Special to "Telegraph") Nanking, April 30.

terests of the other Powers from East. Now the conflict of interests not been confirmed, it is consider. whom she was speaking, instead of between Britain and Japan nos be, ed likely that he will be appointed turning her face to the audience. ATTITUDE OF THE POWERS. | come more serious and Japan is to an important post in the Cen- With a little more experience she

that territory and she did not ment stand this? The rise of President of the Executive Yuan, Elizabeth Hack, although slightly even openly uphold her so-called Japan in the Far East will mean this afternoon. He will shortly young-looking for the part of Mrs. special privileges in the Far East, the decline of the two Anglo-Saxon proceed to Nanchang to call on Corbelyon, was excellent in her But in view of the indifferent Powers on the Pacific Ocean. If Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.—Central portrayal of the role, though per-

WINS AWARD LANDS 201/2-POUND SALMON

Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, former clear than of her acting. This Assistant Director of Public Works | was probably due to nervousness, in Hongkong, who has been spend- and should not be so noticeable tocountry is by national reconstructing some time in British Columbia day. "Japan's attempt to secure her tion. There is no country in the on his way to England, has had The other minor parts were ably The deceased, who was 36 years special privileged position in China world which can resist foreign considerable success in fishing portrayed. Although the play it-had been second engineer of the The first time in the Russo- own country set in good order. ib, spring salmon, he won the sea- for the modern mind, it was The Australian goodwill miss- Fingal for about five years. He Japanese secret agreement in 1916, China today is in a state of gen- son's first bronze button awarded thoroughly enjoyed by the rather ion headed by Mr. J. G. Latham was about to proceed on Home the second time in the secret agree eral disorder. It is impossible to by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet small but appreciative audience.

RUBBER SCHEME

Inter-Covernmental Agreement

BRITAIN QUITE SATISFIED

London, April 30. The Governments concerned in the rubber producers' agreed plan for limitation of the world's output of rubber are now con-sidering a draft inter-governmental agreement to give effect to the scheme,

The Colonial Secretary, in the Commons, stated that, subject to similar undertakings being given by the other Governments concerned, the British Government had decided to take the necessary steps to give effect to the agree-

So dar as British territories were concerned they could hope to put the agreement into force as from 1st June. There was every reason. to believe that this would be equally possible in other territories. Speed in this matter was very important.

As regards the practicability of the scheme he recalled his repented assurances that the Government would not enter into any agreement unless satisfied it was comprehensive, fair and practicable,-British Wireless.

THEATRICALS "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY"

Canton, Apr. 28. His Majesty's Government in the Theatre. The cast was as follows:

FIXED POLICY.

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In pressing their views, and any resuch a large audience as had been presentations which either might hoped, though it is expected that make would receive the most care.

played what is an extremely difreally do herself justice as a really talented actress to night when she is playing to a full house. Fergus Johnston, who takes the part of the husband, handled very well what was possibly not a part quite suited to him, for his reputation as an actor in other parts of China is for comedy rather than for tragedy. He was inclined to be slightly too stiff. Gordon Eales raised thousual laughs at the right time. Yvonno Phillips came quite up to expectations, since she had studied dramatic art in England before coming out East. Her characterization of the part of a parvenu was excellent and the only fault that one might find, if Although the report that Dr. C. one can criticise so young an will certainly be the "star" of haps her diction was a triffe too fast. Dorothy Johnston, as the rather religiously-minded daugh-HONGKONG ANGLER ter, played what was rather a diffleult part to understand from the modern woman's point of view. She might have let herself go just a little more, since she rather gave the impression that she was thinking too much of getting her words

who were very disappointed when Commenting on the achievement, the producer pelled to annear even. Victoria journal remarked:— though the curtain was raised Goldsmith was fishing from Bob several times for him at the re-Blucey's bont when he won the peated requests of the nudlence. ronze button. The visitor from It in unfortunate that this will thing took the limit during the probably he the last show for the y, and his catch was in excellent nonkon, since everyone exectly Our Own Correspondent

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

making a great success in Paramount from \$3.10 to \$2.50. silent pictures—"The Way of All from \$3.10 to \$2.50.

Flesh," "Sins of the Fathers," "The The two express trains, which Last Command," "The Patriot," "Bo- leave at mid-day on Saturdays and TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "The Blue Angel." The Germandialogue version became a sensation
with German audiences. Critics in of the week, instead of on Satur10HN D. HUT Germany holled the play as an epic days and Sundays.

of acting and direction. Shortly The railway authorities have afterward the English-dialogue version also decided to speed up the more of a sensation there. Critics enable the through journey to be showered it with the most lavish tri- accomplished in under three hours. butes. Jannings as an English-speaking star, in an English-dialogue picture, had captured the same leadership
in talkies which no one had ever been
in talkies which no one had ever been at the complete talkies which no one had ever been at the complete talkies which no one had ever been at the complete talkies which no one had ever been at the complete talkies which no one had ever been at the complete ta American distribution rights for this tion, will be issued at \$1. it became apparent that "The Blue Angel" was "in," as an Englishfor Jannings' greatest successes in the old silent days before Jannings came to America. Von Sternberg is the director also of "Morocco," the Holly-wood-made smash in which Marlene Dietrich, Jannings' leading woman in "The Rive Angel," played the leading "Alice in Wonderland"

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Dietrich, Jannings' leading woman in "The Rine Angel," played the leading "Alice in Wonderland" feminine role opposite Gary Cooper.

feminine role opposite Gary Cooper.

"Up to the Neck"

An audience laughing upronriously at nothing, and laughing according to instructions? Such was the sight to be seen one day at the British and Dominions Studios during the filming of "Up to the Neck," Italph Lynn's latest farce, which is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. During the development of "Up to the Neck," Italph Lynn's at development of "Up to the Neck," and director Jack Raymond shot all these sequences "In one," from the time when a single member of the antience laughed until the whole assembly was rocking with hughter. They were supposed to be watching the antiens of Italph Lynn, on the stage, and in order to regulate the direction of their eyes Mr. Raymond stage, and in order to regulate the down, and later meets all the unstance of a stick and moved it from side to side. Ben Travers, author of "Up to the Neck," watched the process with interest and was heard to complain that getting laughs in a real thearter was not so easy as getting them in a film studio.

Paramount's pleturization of Lawis obtained. Carroll's beloved fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland" in how playing at the King's Theatre. Following Carroll's pleture has looking the wonderland" has looked fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland" has playing at the King's Theatre. Following the wonderland" has little Whole won in various speaking country in the world, playing on or before the 16th May, 1034, or than 7,000 candidates in an international scarch that lasted more than 7,000 candidates in an international scarch that lasted more than 1,000 candidates in an international scarch that lasted more than 1,000 candidates in an international scarch that lates when the presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th May, 1034, or than 1,000 candidates in an international scarch that lates and more deal was late of the Carroll's below the coverted every Englishment of the Mexence of the Carroll's below the theorem the coverted every Englishment of the Carroll's book. Allice part is the conti was not so easy as getting them in a film studio.

"Should Ladies Behave"

Lionel Barrymore the inscrutable-Lionel Barrymore the constant enigma. Such is the report you will hear whereever in the vast Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios you may go. But the man who believed enough in films to join them when they were scorned by the artistic world, who has proved himself as great an actor as he is a director, is anything but inscrutable or enginatie. Llonel Barrymore, like most genuine artists, is simply quiet and he is quiet because his mind is too busy working. He has the reserve of dignity, yet when interested he is the most "regular," talkative person in the world, with a wealth of ideas to offer. His most recent characterization is that of Augustus Merrick, grumpy Connecticut householder, in "Should Ladies Behave," which has its final showings to-day at the Queen's. In. blatant, loud-talking Hollywood Barrymore sticks out like a sore thumb. His monk-like studio-dressing room retreat is completely at variance with the gilded dressing rooms of most of the stars. He hates interviews as much as he does cameras. Had he been born in another age he would probably have been an obscure cruftsman or artist. But so long as acting is his forte, he wants to be judged on the merit of his work, not on what he has to say about it. genuine artists, is simply quiet and

"Emergency Call"

Two love stories, one idealistic and the other of heart-throbbing power, the other of heart-throbbing power, intersperse the story enacted by Bill Boyd and William Gargan in "Emergency Call" showing at the Orlental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, is RKO-Radio Pictures' fast-stepping drama of the hospital ambulance service. Boyd is teamed with Betty Furness, who enacts the daughter of his hospital chief. Even when he discovers his superior involved in an endless chain of graft and corruption within the institution, he continues, willing to sacrifice love to smash the willing to sacrifice love to smash the

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many about a year ago and again became associated with UFA, the leadeffective durings the summer ing continental film-producing com- months. When mid-day expresses pany, making his first talking picture. are re-introduced in October, how-

was released in England. It was even morning; and evening trains to

able to challenge in the old silents travellers to travel on any day, Jannings had arrived, in one glorious will be issued at \$4.50. Single performance. Paramount secured the tickets, available in either direct THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

dialogue success. Josef Von Stern- racketeering. Gargan and Wynne Gibberg, one of Paramount's greatest son, as an ambulance driver and hosdirectors went to Germany to make pital nurse, respectively, form a the first Jannings talkie for UFA, the comedy team with dramatic oppor-company that had been responsible tunities. When Boyd operates on for Jannings greatest successes in the Gargan, who has been stabbed by a

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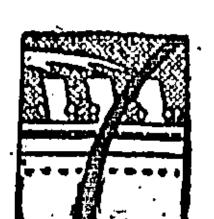
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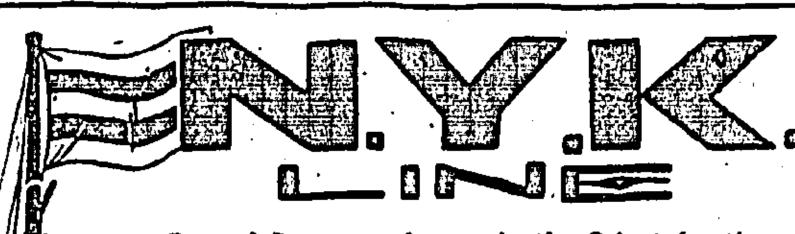
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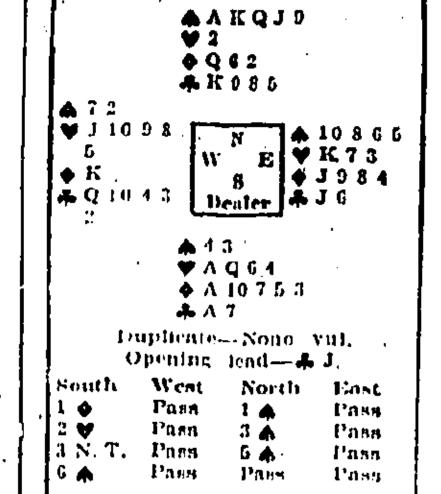
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Too many people have learned to play contract in a mechanical mathematically, adding up highcard tricks and playing tricks, and paying no attention to location of cards.

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Don't get into the habit of bid- HAMBURG ling mathematically or playing HANKOW cards mechanically. The player uannin in to-day's hand who feels that he wongkong must ruff the losing clubs will lose his contract.

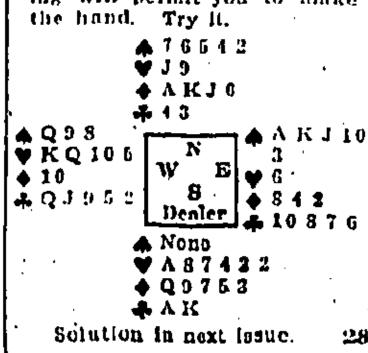


North's jump to five spades might be considered a little optimistic, especially since he has no other acc-that is, it generally doesn't pay to invite a slam without control of two suits.

· The Play

Why not decide that the only way you can make your contract is to find the king of diamonds in the West hand, and play the hand accordingly? You either can play the ace of diamonds and thus drop the king, or play a small diamond toward the queen. This would establish the diamonds, the losing clubs can be discarded, and the declarer has lost only his been pressed, in correct numerical moments and installed, and will be losed automated by waygood-Otis in London and were supplied and installed, and will be and the declarer has lost only his been pressed, in correct numerical supplied and installed, and will be one diamond trick.

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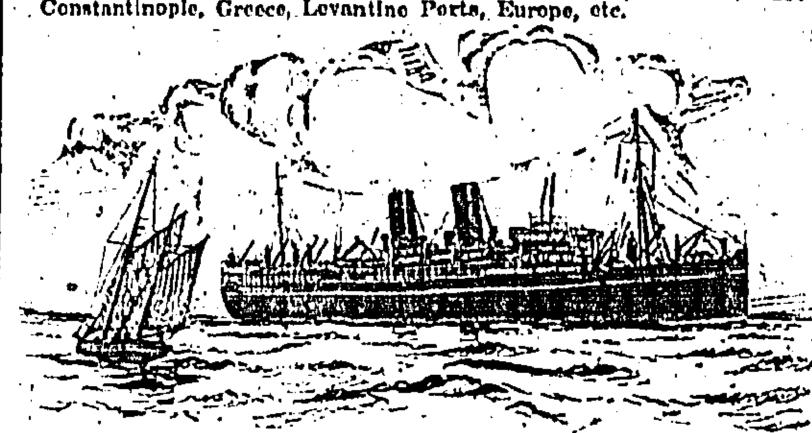
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Today's statement shows \$1,800,000,000 in the stabilisation fund, entered as a liability against the stock of gold, while simultaneousbeen used. or partly used.

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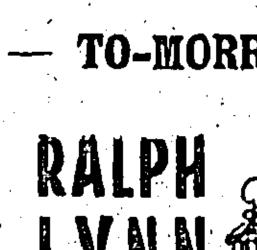
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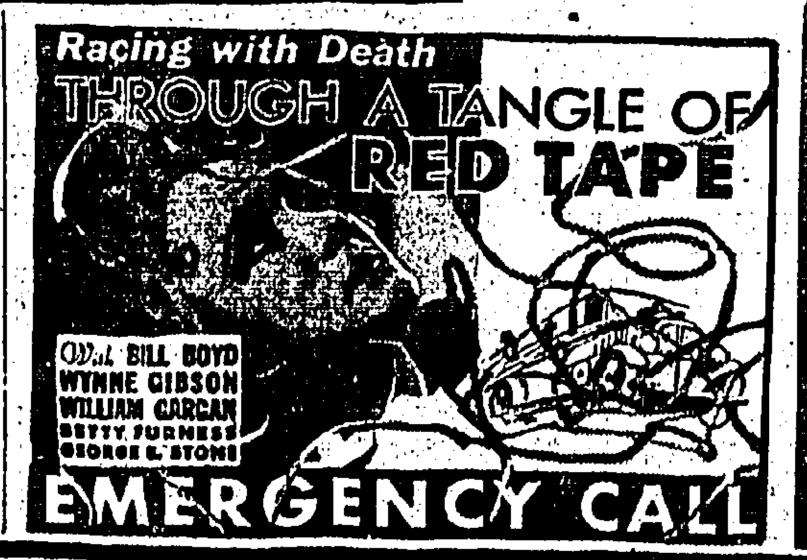
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